Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

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WILL SAYS FLYERS COULD UNDO HARM DONE BY DIPLOMATS

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(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 14.-At Sacramento yesterday.



planes reached an altitude of 30,000 feet. It was 40 below zero, and all used oxygen When one

flyer used to reach that altiide we thought acle. Yet here

WILL ROGERS was flying in formation. These are the greatest air maneuvers ever held. That's one mighty satisfying thing about our country, us ready for wars faster than our diplomats can talk us into

It took 40 experts and statesmen three months in London to sink the poor Utah and Florida. These nineteen would have sunk London, including all the delegations, before breakfast any morning.

WILL ROGERS.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

chards around Lawrence county will be in full bloom. Saw a few peach blossoms in bloom Sunday.

A rare sight now days is to-see the street, however Laurel boulevard seems to be the favorite spot, have noticed a high stepping horse hitched to a racing sulkey being exercised there the past few days.

Lawrence county farmers are taking weather we have been having during the past week to complete their spring plowing. It has been a good many years since such favorable early spring weather has been observed.

Big league baseball will get under way Tuesday and if the present brand of weather holds out, it will get away to a most auspicious start. When the big teams start playing ball, it is almost a sure sign that spring is here.

A cool breeze tempered yesterday's warm weather and made it more agreeable. Maximum temperature for Saturday and Sunday was 80, a slight drop from Friday's high record.

Many beautiful floral plots of early beauty of the Kurtz yard at East ing the population of the city, they council and in 1920 was elected to the the previous plenary session on Febnue. Huge beds of hyacinths are now should be pretty well finished with Washington street and Croton avein full bloom and present a wonder- their work by Wednesday. In some resigned when he was stricken with of the American delegation announced

started yet, but those who were out In order to make sure that every

have made it possible for farmers of liable to return before the work has Lawrence county to use tractors to been completed here, they should regreater advantage than heretofore in port such facts to the census superplowing work. Usually the visor. ground has been so wet that horses had to be used for plowing.

Trout fishing season opens in Pennsylvania on Tuesday and local anglers 926 and ask that a family schedule There is reported some good fishing

Neshannock township has a road that carries a sign "Travel at your section of the city to another and own risk." It is the stretch of Hazel- who have been missed by the enumcroft avenue from the city line to Wil- erator should also report this fact to nington road. If that street was put | Census Supervisor Brown and a famin condition it would be much used. ily schedule will be sent them. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather

Weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning are as follows

Minimum temperature, 49. No precipitation. River stage 6.8 feet and falling. Statistics for th 24-hour period

were as follows: Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 52. No precipitation. River stage 7 feet.

District Attorney In Wisconsin Is **Shot By Assassin**

Mauston, Wis., Official Is Shot From Ambush, While In Home

WOUND PROVES FATAL TO OFFICIAL

cently Been Acquitted In Liquor Ring Charges

(International News Service) MAUSTON, Wis., April 14. -Clinton G. Price, Juneau county district attorney, recently acquitted of charges of complicity in an alcohol ring, died here today, the victim of passassin's bullet fired from

Price was shot down last night as he talked with his wife in the kitchen of his home here. He was rushed to the Mauston hospital and died at 1 a. m. today without gaining con-

boat tied to the river bank near the Price home last night. A stranger went ashore toward the Price home and a short while later they heard the shot, they told authorities. Wounded In Back

The shot was fired through the open kitchen door and struck the district attorney in the back. A series of Federal liquor raids last fall brought Price into prominence. The raids uncovered several alcohol

Sheriff Lyall T. Wright was implicated following the raids and he turned state's evidence against Price. Price and several others were tried. (Continued On Page Two)

Census Taking Task In City Is **Near Completion**

Expect Most Of City Enumerators To Have Returns Finished By Wednesday

BROWN ASKS PEOPLE

spring flowers are to be seen in vari- enumerators in the city districts are merly an engineer for the Baltimore ing was held in the Queen Anne's head the list of those seeking the govous places, but few can excel the still at work on their task of count- and Ohio railroad, served on the city drawing room, the same setting as ernor's chair. The tourist season may not have end of the week.

along the roads yesterday note a great person in the city has been counted, variety of strange license plates in Census Supervisor Brown is appealing the Sunday afternoon procession, to every resident of the city to assist Traffic was extremely heavy on all in making the job a most complete and thorough one.

If anyone was not at home when the enumerator called and know that they will not be at home when a return call is made, they should call be sent them, so that they may make a return and be counted in the 1930

People who have moved from one

But it is hardly fit for travel half of If they have been at home and know that the enumerator has not yet visited their particular street, they should not report this at this time, as the work is not entirely completely in many districts.

Supervisor Brown is extremely anxious that none be missed in the count being made at the present time. however, and the alertness of local residents will assist in seeing that this is done.

As soon as all enumerators have filed their final reports, a checkup will be started to make sure that their figures are correct and that none have been missed in their respective

In cases where people are tempor- a motion in city council authorizing near the Shenango Motor Company Erma Eppert, 30 year old bookkeeper, son reporting this fact, relatives or tem. The motion passed.

FATHER SACRIFICES LIFE TO SAVE CHILDREN

CHICAGO, April 14.-Everett J. Dean's three small sons are alive today because the father chose to sacrifice his own life in a heroic effort to hurl his children clear of an express train that bore down on their stalled automobile. When their car stopped on the

right-of-way of the Indiana Harbor belt line here yesterday afternoon Dean tore open the car door and frantically pushed the boys to safety. The train struck, killing Dean instantly before he could leap out of the way. One son, John, was half caught by the machine and injured.

PRESIDENT HOOVER IS BACK District Attorney Had Re- IN OWN OFFICE BUILDING

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 14-President Hoover was back in his own office today after three and a half months of occupying borrowed space in the State Department Building.

This morning marked the formal re-opening of the executive offices, which were gutted by a

\$100,000 Christmas Eve fire. During the period of repair, Mr. Hoover and his office staff established temporary quarters across the street, the executive being loaned the room which had been set aside for General John Pershing. In connection with the re-modeling, a cooling system was installed.

Barnes Is Dead

Passes Away On Sunday Afternoon, Following Long Illness

RESIGNED AS MAYOR FOLLOWING STROKE



SAMUEL A. BARNES

Samuel A. Barnes, former mayor of TO AID WITH WORK following an illness of eight years stroyers and special "exempt" ships duration from a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Barnes had been a resident of office of mayor of the city. He served ruary 11. in this capacity over two years and

Mr. Barnes was a member of the Knight of Pythias, the Knights of Malta, the Locomotive Engineers, the Five-Power Pact Kiwanis club, and while active took personal interest in all ahe affairs of the city. He was a member of the Weather conditions this spring has been away from home and is not taught the Men's Bible class prior to

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Barnes, two sons, Frank, at home and Robert of Dormont; three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice B. Davy and Dora L. Barnes of this city and Mrs. Sylvia Barnes Thomas of Wilmington, Del., two brothers, F. B. Barnes of Fredericksburg and W. C. of Latrobe:

Funeral services will be held Wed- possible nesday at 10 a. m. in the Mahoning ericksburg cemetery

To Sell Conduit

Councilman Reeves Starts Move At Meeting Of Council Today

ending at 9 o'clock s. nda" morning arily absent from the city, and it is the city solicitor to communicate with on West Washington street. felt that they may have been missed the Bell Telephone company in an ef- The driver removed the led to the dits while the other scooped up the by the enumerator, through no per- fort to sell the municipal conduit sys- Jameson Memorial hospital where it cash. friends are asked to call Mr. Brown A year ago the company offered serious nature. His bicycle was bad- formed a posse to pursue the bandits, \$65,000 for the system.

Will Be Unable To Finish Naval **Draft Thursday**

Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald Tells Delegates Draft Cannot Be Made Ready

MANY REPORTS STAND ADOPTED

Expect To Have All Drafts Ready For Action Tuesday Of Next Week

By HARRY R. FLORY International News Service Staff

LONDON, April 14.—Delegates to he naval conference met in plenary session at St. James Palace at noon Senator Grundy Will Head and were told by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the conference, that it would be impossible to have the draft completed by Thursday.

The session lasted only 21 minutes. Mr. MacDonald did not bother to read the texts of the various reports. perfunctorily referring to each by

Among the reports adopted were those concerning the battleship buildthe city, died at the family home, 611 ing holiday, the unit tonnage of sub-North Cedar street, Sunday at 3 p. m | marines, the characteristics of de-

Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign While a majority of the census the city about 40 years and was for- from his illness to attend. The meet- that of Francis Shunk Brown will

of the mose thickly populated disparalysis. He has been confined to that as the result of a conference his bed and a wheel chair since that (Continued On Page Two)

Will Be Signed Tuesday, April 22

LONDON, April 14.—Signing of the five-power London naval agreement was deferred today until the Tuesday following Easter.

agreement would be in shape for sister, Mrs. Emma Barnes Gerberick signing by Thursday of this week, but Millersburg, Ohio and two grand- the mass of technical reports which ons, Robert Karl Barnes and Samuel have to be gone over before the pact can be put on paper makes this im-

A plenary session will be held on Mehtodist church, conducted by Rev April 22, when the treaty is to be D. Sleppy with further service at signed. The American delegation Fredericksburg, Ohio, at 4 p. m. In- hopes to sail for home the following day on the United States liner Leviathan, which is being held up one Bank Bandits At Batavia, Ohio, administration senators to appeal to liberal response will be made directly day for their convenience.

Youth Injured

noon, when the bicycle on which he ing car. Councilman Reeves today presented was riding collided with a machine W. A. Williams, cashier, and Miss

For Ballot Places **Hoover Stands** Ballot For United States Senator Post

Francis Shunk Brown's Name To Head List Of Those Seeking Governor's Chair

STARTED IN BAKING BUSINESS

AT AGE OF THIRTEEN, HE CLEANED AND GREASED PANSA

HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION WAS

TO BE A MASTER BAKER

MEMBER OF QUALITY BAKERS

ATTENDING BOXING CONTESTS IS HIS

Stainley Beese PRES. O.C. ORR BAKING CO.

Candidates Draw

HARRISBURG, April 14.—Senator Joseph R. Grundy's name will appear NEGROES AND LABOR first on the Republican primary balminister, was sufficiently recovered lot for the United States senate and

> Drawings for place by the candidates themselves or those they designated were held today in the house of representatives.

> Frank J. Gorman, secretary to Governor John S. Fisher, who represented Grundy, said that the senator preferred to have a woman draw for him as "women always are lucky." Msr. Esther Aurand, a clerk in the office of the secretary of the senate, was designated. She drew first place. Davis Third Name.

> Webster G. Drew, city treasurer of Bradford, who is making an independent fight for the United States senate, will be second on the printed list. James J. Davis will have the third place and Francis H. Bohlen, Philadelphia wet candidate, will be

John Barr, local political worker, who was one of the first supporters of the Brown-Davis ticket, drew first place for the Philadelphia leader in (Continued On Page Two)

Small Ohio Bank

Get \$2,500 In Daring Holdup Today

(International News Service) BATAVIA, O., April 14—Four arm-In Bicycle Crash BATAVIA, O., April 14—Four armed bank bandits today swooped down upon the Amelia State bank, at Amelia, near here, and made a getaway John Smith, aged 12, of 28 Bluff with \$2,500 of the institution's funds. street, is in the Jameson Memorial Two of the bandits entered the hospital, suffering from bruises and bank while two others stayed at the lacerations received Saturday after- wheel of the high powered Gray tour-

were held at bay by one of the banwas found his injuries were not of a Sheriff Robert Roberts immediately street.

who fled towards Cincinnati.

By Nomination SEEK TO SECURE

DURING WAR

WAS ASS'T, FOOD

FOR BAKERS

IN THIS COUNT

Men Of Lawrence County

Refuses To Withdraw Nomination Of Parker To Supreme Court

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, April 14.—The

opposition to confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as an associate justice of the supreme court, grew so strong today that administration leaders postponed for one week all action by the senate judiciary committee on nomination.

WASHINGTON, April 14. - The Toover administration was making heroic efforts today to secure the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as an associate justice Castle and members of service and of the United States supreme court, auxiliary groups, together with city over the combined opposition of or- and county officials, comprise the exganized labor and the Negro associa- ecutive committee. Strange as it may seem, the Negro

opposition may prove the deciding Parker's confirmation. The Associa-People wrought havoc with the ad- expense, there will be no city-wide ministration's defense of Parker by organizing and no dinners. charging he announced in a race for the governor ship of North Carolina canvass of Salvation Army friends in that if he were elected by one single the city and county, through the aid Is Robbed Today Negro vote, he would resign from office. Thus far, Parker has not depied workers themselves. Several hundred fice. Thus far, Parker has not denied workers themselves. Several hundred

President Hoover to withdraw the nomination. The president, however, decided to stand by his appointee and so announced. The department of justice meanwhile came to Parker's defense with a long statement, explaining his decision in the famous "Yellow Dog" miners' contract case in West Virginia. This was the decision which caused the American Federation of Labor to oppose his con-

ATH RECORD

Highland avenue.

Salvation Army

IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC

FOOTBALL FAN- IS A

MEMBER OF CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE-BOOSTER

CLUB - INTERESTED

AFFAIRS~

MUST PRODUCE

Quiet Canvass To Be Made Emanuel Shenklen, William Moody, In Effort To Secure Fund For Home

\$25,000 IN APPEAL

A quiet appeal for \$25,000 to buy and equip a home for the Salvation Army in New Castle will be made

appropriate method for the public observance in New Castle and Lawrence county this month of the 100th anniversary of the birth of William Booth

Roi Snyder of Pittsburgh, Salvation Army special efforts director for west- at a low bid of \$93,172.00. The recern Pennsylvania, will conduct the ommendation said that the state

nunity Chest have voted to permit should be awarded to the lowest rethe effort. A careful survey has dis- sponsible financial bidder closed an urgent and immediate need for an Army home here, according to there is nothing in the act of as-Ensign V. Thomsen, officer in com-

Industrial and civic leaders of New

concerted campaign at this time." tion for the advancement of Colored Salvation Army policy to minimize "The appeal will center on a quiet

letters and brochures were placed in It was this charge which provoked the mails today and it is hoped that (Continued On Page Two)

Third Grandchild

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 14 .-The third grand child of President frenzied heavy gate, let the blue birds and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a girl and the robins start their trek towards weighing just six pounds, was a pa- the north, let the early birds start tient at the Good Samaritan hospital warbling for all their throats are The infant was born to Mr. and

William Henry Raub, 84. Edenburg. well," physicians' reports today read. next door vacant lot. Let the world Samuel A. Barnes, 611 North Cedar although a caesarian operation was decide its questions but the thing he Mrs. Josephine Roberts, 84, 301 Mrs. Hoover went to the hospital wants to do, is to start his little gar-

New Castle Firm Is Given Repaying **Job By Council**

Action Taken By Council On Butler, Grant And Croton Avenue Bids

LOCAL CONTRACTORS SECOND LOWEST

Citizens Urge Council To Make Award To New Castle Bidder

Council met today in formal session at city hall and awarded to Woods & Golder, New Castle, a contract for the repaving with concrete of Croton avenue, Grant street and Butler avenue, at a bid of \$93,382.50

The city engineer recommended the contract be awarded to the Victor Olsen Construction company, of Youngstown, at a bid of \$93,-172.00, or a bid \$210.50 lower than that of Woods & Golder Construction company.

Councilman Stanley Treser offered a motion that the council concur in the recommendation but it was voted down by Mayor W. H. Gillespie, Councilman W. T. Burns and Clayton Reeves.

The motion that won the award for Woods & Golder Construction company was submitted by Councilman Reeves and supported by Mayor Gillespie and Council-To Raise Fund cilman Burns. Councilmen Genkinger and Treser oppos-

ed the motion. Senator George T. Weingartner, Dr. Harry Rosenthal, Attorney Frank Hoover and James Rae appeared before council and argued in favor of the contract being awarded to a local

More Local Employment Weingartner argued it could be done legally and like the others maintained it would result in more local employment, purchase of supplies here and the money would be kept

in New Castle. John Pattison, John Reese. board board, chairmaned by City So- Councilmen Genkinger, Michael Mullicitor Robert McK. White, have cahy and John Burns also addressed OPPOSE APPROVAL chosen the building appeal as a most council. They generally said that no difference would occur if the contract went to the low bidder, the Victo Olsen company.

> that the contract be awarded to the Victor Olsen Construction company highway department's division engi-

Solicitor White advised sembly concerning financial responsibility and Mayor Gillespie in reply to a question remarked the recommendation had been made by Engineer

To Use Concrete

Councilman Stanley Treser offered motion that reinforced concrete be the repaying material and the motion was passed unanimously. He next offered a motion to concur in the (Continued On Page Fourteen)

Arthur Mometer



Let the statesmen think of quesions that arise in halls of state, let the ball teams start to playing to a worth. All these things are most im-Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., yesterday. portant to those people like as not, but "Both mother and child are doing my neighbor thinks o, planting in that den, weather's warm and seventy two.

Report Maximum temperature 80

Swick Assured **Rivers Survey**

Rivers And Harbors Bill Will Carry Appropriation For Local Project

IS FIRST STEP IN COMPLETION OF PLAN

officers of the Shenango, Mahoning, Alt in "Front Boy." and Beaver River Association, that the Rivers and Harbors bill, which will be reported in Congress Wednes- Lenore Ulric, Charles Bickford, Kenday, will carry authorization for a neth MacKenna, Tom Patricola and survey of the Shenango, Mahoning. Farrell MacDonald. All Talking Comand Beaver rivers.

given Congressman J. Howard Swick, by Chairman Dempsey of the Rivers and Harbors committee on Saturday. The project which is backed by the Shenango, Mahoning, and Beaver River Association, contemplates canalization of these streams in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, by slackwatering these streams, to eventually provide a waterway from Rochester, Pa., to Lake Erie.

This would provide a river outlet for the local district in two different directions, namely towards Lake Erie and via Ohio river.

The Association which was formed in New Castle last fall, of which E. W. Beadel is a vice president and A. W. Chilton, secretary; has been working hard for the consummation of these plans, and the assurance that the survey will be provided for, means

District Attorney Is Fined \$2,500 In Court Contempt

Snyder gave the required security custody of the sheriff.

supreme court and was granted a mer. supersedeas staying sentence automatically until the hearing set by the higher court as May 12. Stands Disbarred.

pealed from that ruling.

out of his alleged attacks on Judge Henry Houck and his father when the jurist was a political candidate day and discovered that the sun is for the office he now holds. It was alleged that Snyder caused tan

to be, circulated a cartoon in which he pictured the jurist as a mannikin, controlled by his father.

Snyder was guilty of contempt and that he had dragged the business of as "to make the trial of cases in court Woman's Christian Association in navy disapproves." This report could sheriff, early today took Wright into

Arrest Trio Here; Who Broke Jail At McDonald, O.

Three young men giving the names of Jack Hake, Jim Green and Lewis Nyada, about twenty years of age, were picked up on an east bound Pennsylvania freight train near Mahoning avenue, about five o'clock Sunday morning by City Officer Robert Hanna and Pennsylvania Officer Mont Richards and taken to the city police station, pending action against them as trespassers.

Shortly after their apprehension, McDonald, Ohio, police authorities advised the local police station that three young men and a girl named Eva Goodheart, aged 15, the latter said to be from here, had broken jail

E. C. Johnson, an officer of that place, arrived here later Sunday and certainly be a nice place for the chiltook the young men back to that

street, this morning.

WHERE TO GO

latest sound News Events.

other added attractions, and Latest the governor's chair. Paramount sound News.

DOME-"The Hottentot" with Edward Everett Horton, Patsy Ruth Mil-

REGENT-"South Sea Rose" with edy. All Talking Vitaphone Act, and Definite assurance of this fact was Worlds Latest sound News Events.

tery and Thrills.

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the year, due to the deep mud. At the that the first step will have been present time it is deeply rutted. This second. read should certainly be given a coating of ashes or slag.

> It required seven men to separate two automobiles on East North street. WILL BE UNABLE the other day. A car with license number 46P67 had backed into car number D2018, locking the front and rear bumpers.

A man with a large camera on a tripod, was seen taking pictures at delegates an agreement had been

Traffic conditions do not interfere Mr. MacDonald indicated that the with training work of Lin Dilks, New British also adhered to this agree-POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 14.—Disnoted on the Wilmington road on plodding ports adopted said they provide "raw Idaho will have a very narrow path Virginia Vellis and four men, who trict Attorney Charles A. Snyder was Sunday in running togs, plodding ports adopted said they provide "raw Idaho,

was quite warm, weather conditions was a physical impossibility. The defendant had appealed to the on Sunday approximating mid-sum-

services will be the rule in most all manizing submarine warfare. churches of the city and county dur-Snyder was also disbarred by the ing the present week, Passion week. drafting committee and the commit- of them may be within the path of in a disorderly house were released local court sitting en banc and ap- Special cantatas and musical services tee of experts assisting them to make totality. will feature some of the services in any slight alterations necessary in The charges against Snyder grew most every church in the county next drafting the treaty providing that Sunday-Easter.

Pa Newc took a little hike on Sunhot enought to give an early season

Pa Newc observed the first gypsies of the year here this morning. They Judge Koch said today when sen- were travelling via automobile and

Several representatives of the local the district attorney's office into his Y. W. C. A. will attend the eleventh

> When the sun shines mild and the is not far off, is a saying of Rev. H. L. Johnson of the Simpson Methodist

> Picturesque McConnell's Mills has once more become the Sunday afternoon mecca for motorists. Pa Newc visited there yesterday and found many enjoying the beauty and grandeur of that vicinity. Several painters were observed sitting among the rocks, leisurely recording the beauty of the place on canvas.

With warm weather apparently here to stay, workmen today commenced minor repair work at different buildings about the city. At the post office the doors will be repainted and also revarnished. Other small jobs that will add to its attractiveness are contemplated.

E. J. O'Brien, of East Washington Will Speak Before New Wilstreet, suggested to Pa Newc, this morning, that the city of New Castle make a few improvements to the earlier in the evening at that place. ground on Florence avenue donated Investigation proved that the three to the city by J. J. Dean. Mr. O'Brien young men apprehended riding the suggests that the ground would make Pennsylvania freight train were the an excellent playground for East Side three wanted at McDonald and the children, if levelled off, a little. There authorities there were notified to that are several acres and it is bound by Florence avenue, Valley street, Taylor meeting this evening. He will tell street and Union avenue. It would dren to play ball.

Saw a moving truck from Washing- Washington street, are in full bloom. of the Salvation Army, which is beton D. C., parked on Washington The bushes are now showing leaves, ing celebrated at the present time.

A Rupture Is Dangerous CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN PROMPTLY

A rupture, no matter how small, can quickly do serious damage to you if it is neglected. Consult your physician promptly, even if you only suspect you are ruptured. Get his expert council and advice. This warning we would like to print in letters ten feet high. We fit many trusses in accordance with physicians' recommendations. Each truss is carefully adjusted to the patient's requirements by our own Expert Fitter.

> Love & Megown The Druggists

204 East Washington St.

CANDIDATES DRAW FOR BALLOT PLACES

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the gubernatorial race. P. Steven Stahlnecker, secretary to former Governor Gifford Pinchot, drew second PENN—"Playing Around with place for the "tall forester" who is Alice White, and Chester Morris. All again seeking four years in the gov-Talking, singing and dancing feature. Also other added attractions, and Butler, wet candidate, got third place. James Auter, a Negro messenger in the governor's office, drew fourth RITZ—"Men are Like That" with place for Joseph D. Herben, Phila-Hal Skelly and other noted stars. Also delphia Negro, who also aspires to

Armstrong Gets Top. Charles F. Armstrong, Pinchot run-CAPITOL-Thomas Meighan, in ning mate for lieutenant governor, got The Argyle Case" with H. B. War- first place in that race. Edward C. ner and Lila Lee. Also lots of added Shannon, Columbia, the Davis-Brown candidate, will be second. Charles Dorrance, Scranton, a candidate on the Phillips wet ticket, will be third Word has been received by local ler, and Edmund Breese. Comedy Al delphia's most persistent and successful office seeker, will be fourth.

James F. Woodward, seeking a fourth term as secretary of internal affairs, will head the list of five candidates for that office. Philip H. Dewey, Gaines, who has been endorsed by the Philadelphia leaders, will be second; Charles C. McLain, STATE—"Bull Dog Drummond" Indiana, third; Charles White, Philawith Ronald Coleman and other not- delphia Negro, fourth, and State Lied stars. All Talking feature of Mys- brarian Frederic A. Godcharles, fifth.

Maxey Draws Top Place Judge George W. Maxey, Scranton, will be first on the ballot for the one vacancy on the Supreme Court mous for its violin makers? and Judge Albert D. McDade, Chester,

court Judge William E. Linn, Phila- one? delphia, will be first; Judge J. Frank Graf, Kittanning, seeking election to and James E. Drew, Pittsburgh, third. found in the Bible?

There were no contests for places on the Democratic ticket. For the two vacancies on the superior court, Aaron E. Reiber, Butler, got first place and George F. Douglas, Philadelphia, Drawings for place in all congres-

sional senatorial and house districts followed the state wide contests.

TO FINISH NAVAL DRAFT THURSDAY

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Pottsville District Attorney Also the corner of Mercer and North street, Sunday afternoon. The machine was pointed toward the post-cruisers and submarines and vice wersa.

STAR LORE MOON'S DEVIATION MAKES CENTERS.

sentenced today to pay a fine of \$2,- along at a steady gait. He runs every material for drafting the treaty." The of totality. In fact, it will be but gave the names of Joe Bush, Ralph drafting committee is working day about one-half a mile wide. The ap- Reese, Alfred and Jim Atkinson actand night and it was hoped, he added Fans were in evidence at church that the document could be ready barely cover up the entire sun for one warranted arrest and placed them at once and was released from the services yesterday. The teamperature for signing Thursday, but that it

"We hope, however, to have everything ready by next Tuesday." Evangelistic and special church mously was the draft resolution hu-

The conference authorized the substance of none of the agree-

ments and provisions is changed. Foreign Minister Briand is returning to Paris this afternoon and Foreign Minister Grandi will depart for Rome tomorrow. Neither was decided whether he would return for

the signing ceremonies. It was reported today that Admira! Price was acquitted, but his alleged tence was passed that it was the un- did not stop in the downtown section, Takarabe, one of the chief Japanese associates were convicted. animous opinion of the court that but kept on moving through the town. delegates, had requested his government for permission to leave London before the signing of the treaty political speeches to such an extent national convention of the Young nature to documents to which the

not be confirmed. It was learned that the various nations made numerous reservations methods of limitation. The confer- trial alleged that District Attorney ence was unable to adopt all these Price knew and approved of the stills them. It is unlikely they will form der operation.

part of the completed treaty. Secretary Stimson announced following a conference with chief Japanese delegate Reijiro Wakatsuki that an agreement had been reached per-

Ensign Thomsen To Make Address

mington Rotarians This Evening

Ensign V. Thomsen, officer in charge of the Salvation Army corps ton Rotary club members at their Application For them of the work of the Salvation Army in this district and in the world as a whole. His remarks will be in keeping with the observance of Flowers on the Kurtz property, East | the 100th anniversary of the founding

> Mrs. Harry Hettenbaugh was the speaker at the meeting held Sunday evening in the hall on West Washington street. There was a good attendance and her remarks were much ap-

Officers Capture

OAKLAND, Pa., April 14.—"Police policy, prompted the C. and O. and B. headquarters? Come out to Neville and O. to ask that their applications FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY street quickly—there's a bear, or a be dismissed "without prejudice to lion or an elephant running around!" the future filing of applications" aim-When this startling call was flashed ed to meet the commission's requireinto police headquarters today, a de- ments.

to the scene. The police squad searched and plications be dismissed the commisscoured and hunted. Suddenly the of- sion has ordered them to show cause ficers heard a strange noise over- why they should not be withdrawn. head. All eyes were trained upward. One of the officers shook the tree vigorously and down tumbled-a shiv- that his trouble is imaginary because COMMITTI ering bungry opossum.

April 14, 1930.



Who am I? In whose cabinet was teletype circuit. I secretary of the navy? Who succeeded me?

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, If the place to which Governor John S. a man keep my saying, he shall never Fisher appointed him will be second see death." Where is this passage Correctly Speaking-

In talking do not use "if" synonym of "whether". Today's Anniversary. On this date, in 1865, Abraham Lin-

Today's Heroscope. Persons born on this day are quick thinkers, and often succeed along in-

Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. Josephus Daniels; Wilson; Edwin Denby.

2. Cremona. 3. James Monroe.

PATH DIFFICULT

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter. parent diameter of the moon will just ing in a manner, which they thought and one-half seconds. The moon's under arrest. Mrs. Humphrey is to position deviates a little so that the appear later on the charge of keeper Rules Are Issued On Plaintiffs In center of the path of totality is very of a disorderly house, while Virginia difficult to locate. To be sure of get- Vellis was assessed a fine of \$25 with Among the reports adopted unani- ting photographs of the solar corons, the alternative of thirty days in jail individuals with cameras will be sta- on the charge of being an inmate in tioned at right angles to the path of a disorderly house. The four men,

(More Tomorrow)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN WISCONSIN IS SHOT BY ASSASSIN

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Blame Sympathizers

Authorities believe that some sympathizers of the convicted men were responsible for the fatal shooting. custody for questioning. He was arrested when seen walking down the

Skiff Is Found

The skiff used by the slayer was found today floating down the Lemon Deit river. Bloodstains were found light cruisers and destroyers and vice ported. The craft was traced to its versa. Premier MacDonald indicated owner who said he had locked it Britain's willingness to accept this up yesterday. The lock had been

> Price's campaign against liquor interests was climaxed by his trial which began one year ago and ended last March 16 with his acquittal be-fore a Federal jury at Madison. Price held a prominent place in Wisconsin

> Former Sheriff Wright was removed from office by order of Gov. Fred Zimmerman following a hearing which resulted from a raid on a giant still at Kilbourn, Wis., the capacity of which was 1,500 gallons of liquor a day. The still was raided on information given by Price.

Rail Merger Is Dismissed Today

(International News Service) WASHINTON, April 14-The Interstate Commerce Commission today dismissed the application of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for authority to acquire a group of railroads and merger them into a single sysstem.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Second District
WILLIAM MCELWEE.

Intimations from the commission Shivering Opossum that the pending applications of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Balitmore and Ohio, Wabash, and Deleware Hudson Ohio, Wabash and Deleware Hudson First District
BART RICHARDS were not in conformity with its new

tail of officers was quickly despatched As the Wabash and Deelware and to the scene.

As the Wabash and Deelware and Hudson have not asked that their ap-

Neurotic: A suffere" who is told FOR REPUBLICAN STATE the doctor can't find it.

Negro Wanted For Murder by his wife, four sons, his father and In Florida May Be In Custody

MAY HAVE BEEN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH Apr. 14-Jas. Ware, of the Lion's club and St. Mary's 45, negro, was arested here today and church held at South side police station Tuesday morning from the Catholic pending arrival of New Castle author- church of Kane with interment at

Ware, said to answer the descrip-tion of a negro wanted for murder at Funeral services for Mrs. M New Castle, was taken into custody Dart were held Saturday afternoon at South side hospital early today at 2:30 from the residence, 628 Superwhen he requested that his hand, jor street, with Rev. P. C. Pearson in which had been cut, be dressed. Description of the wanted negro was broadcast over the state police Nickum, V. Kivola, F. Johnston, N.

At the police station here this afternoon, it was stated that the man What old Italian village was fa- wanted goes by the name of Arion William Henry Raub. Thomas and that he is wanted in Ti- | William Henry Raub, aged 84, died tusville, Brevard County, Florida for at the family home in Edenburg, Sat-What president of the United States the killing of a police officer and the urday, April 12, at 6:30 p. m., follow-For the two places on the superior received all the electoral votes except wounding of a bystander. The Pitts- ing an illness from infirmities of age. burgh authorities have notified the He was born near Middleton, Ohio, local police that they will take a pic- March 2, 1346, the son of George and ture of the suspect under arrest in Susan Raub, and had been a resident Pittsburgh and forward it here, to de- of Edenburg the past 63 years where termine whether or not the man un- he was a well known and prosperous der arrest at that place is the man merchant. wanted in Florida. The man sought His wife, Sara McWilliams Raub, is colored and at one time a resident of this city.

Alleged Disorderly House Is Raided

Neighbors Make Complaints To Police About Morton Street Home

Detective C. G. Logan and Officers Thomas Lynch and Charles Longstreth were detailed Sunday afternoon about one o'clock to investigate complaints made by residents of Mor- 301 Highland avenue. ton street, concerning alleged disorderly happening at the home of Mrs. will have a very narrow path Virginia Vellis and four men, who Asks That Claims on \$10 forfeits for their appearance this morning. They failed to appear and their money has been declared the property of the city. The Vellis woman is still in jail, while Mrs. Humphrey's case is yet to be disposed

Many Jurors Ask To Get Off List

Rush Of Spring Work Is Urged As Excuse When Court Convenes This Morning

Urging a rush of spring work air is soft, 'tis a sign that the rain to the compromise agreement on testimony offered by Wright at the court this week, asked to be excused SALVATION ARMY when court was convened this mornreservations, merely taking note of and alcohol cooking plants then un- Judge Hildebrand in court room No. 1 and Judge Chambers in court room No. 2, it was impossible for the judges to excuse all who wished to get off. to the treasurer, J. C. Miner, Lawtendance, and several others were let said mitting ten per cent transfers between on one of the thwarts, Sheriff re- off for part time. Those exceused were Army officers say they have de-Louis Beckert, Shenango; Frank ferred an appeal for a home in New Coates, Mahoning; Mary O. Fulker- Castle for the past nine years, so that son, Third ward; J. B. Haley, Second other public campaigns might be conward; Carl Johns, Wayne township; ducted unhindered. Eleanor Kimes, Ellwood City; Rebec-Fourth ward, and Joseph Wirtz. just two years after the Salvation Union Township.

Many Golfers At Field Club Course

Fine weather conditions prevailing Saturday afternoon and Sunday resulted in a great number of golf enthusiasts making the most of the opportunity of driving the little white ball over the course. The course is unusually good for this time of year, although a little damp in spots. A few more days of fine weather and "Always the Best Madethe course will be nearing top form.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The News is authorized to make the

following announcements, subject to he primaries to be held Tuesday May 20, 1930.

New Wilmington, Pa. Subject to Republican Primaries FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY inblect To The Republican Primaries

MRS. BELLA A. TAYLOR Subject to Republican Primaries FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY NORMAN A. MARTIN

Subject to Republican Primaries FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY WILLIAI GREYSON COATES
Subject to Republican Primaries

GUY J. WADLINGER

Deaths of the Day

Maurice L. Babcock

Word was received in the city of the death of Maurice L. Babcock aged 42, who died suddenly Saturday at his home in Kane following a short illness of pneumonia. He is survived

Mr. Babcock was born in Scio, N. Y. in 1888, was graduated from Cornell University in 1912 and was an ensign in the navy during the World War. He was located in this city for five years, at which time he was manager RESIDENT HERE of the local Higgins Brothers store, of which company he was an executive. While here he took an active part in civic affairs, was a member

his birthplace, Scio, N. Y.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret

Patterson, P. Rowland, I. Fulkerson and G. E. Dorr. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

preceded him in death a number of years ago. He was a member of the Reformed church, the New Castle lodge of the I. O. O. F. 195 and the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by a son, W. D. Raub, two brothers and four sisters; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Taylor, having preceding him in death.

The New Castle lodge 195 of the I. O. O. F. will hold services this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence and funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Edenburg M. E. church with Rev. Barlett in charge. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Roberts Mrs. Josephine Roberts, aged 84. died at 12:35 p. m. today at her home, Funeral arrangements have not

Be Stricken Off

Suits Brought Against W. M. Ramsey

Motions to strike off statements of claim in several suits against W. M. Ramsey, growing out of an automobile accident on the New Castle-New defense, Mrs. Hobart, in her speech, Wilmington road, were presented at county court this morning.

Prosecutors in the cases are Charles Kissick, father of Virginia Kissick: Charles Hicks, father of Cathryn Hicks, Charles Kissick, father of William Kissick, and John W. Kimpel, father of Reed Kimple. This was an accident in which Wil-

liam Kissick lost his life and minors for whom fathers appear, were injured. It is claimed in the motions to strike off statements of claim, that there was no negligence on the part of the defendant. A rule was granted on the plaintiffs to show cause why the petition should not be granted. Rule is returnable on May 5th.

TO RAISE FUND

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Ten were excused from further at- rence Savings & Trust company," he

The Salvation Army corps in New McConahy, Ellwood City; Alex Mc- Castle is one of the oldest in America, Kinven, Wampum; J. F. Ringer, first having been opened 48 years ago Army began its welfare work in this country. Despite this the organiza-tion here has never had its own home. Lawrence county is the only one in western Pennsylvania without an

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edge of ancient and contemporary

Mrs. Hobart warned against forces

Reported To Police

Report was made to the police this

ver street some time Sunday night

Thomas Lynch answered the call and

made the investigation. They found

in the country putting out "anti-Am-

Attempted Robbery

the cause of Bolshevism.

D. A. R. Congress Sessions Start

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Stresses Urgent Need For Americans

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 14-Stressing the need of America for Americans, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of morning that a window had been the American Revolution, opened the broken in the office of the J. Henry thirty-ninth Congress of that organ- Kline Lumber Company, South Beaization today.

'A constant succession of distin- that nothing was missing or disturbed guished men and daring women have and evidence that the thief had been brought this nation thus far. But frightened away before succeeding in stressed by their fidelity, the United his purpose States has become powerful. What

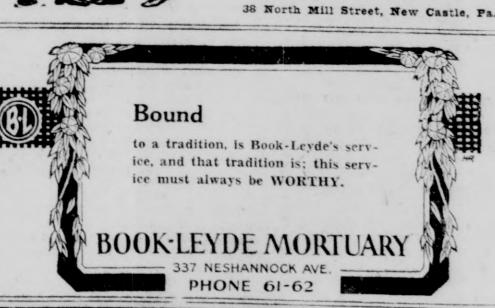
do we propose to do as the result of If there isn't anything in telepathy their labors? to scrap and sink them? "If they provided for common de-

how does a committee of club women "If they built ships, do we intend know which morning you don't have fense, shall we shackle our defense Somebody insists that congressmen



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DAUGHTERS OF 1812 **ELECT OFFICERS**

avenue was a pleasing hostess to the niversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Drughters of 1812 in her home Satur- Sumner of Pearson street, 45 friends

During the business session it was the occasion. learned that they had an invitation to attend the "Door of Unity" dedi- during the social hours and other The bride, who was given in marcation to be held on May 30 of this forms of entertainment were also en- riage by her father, was attractive in city, also they have been invited to a joyed. At a selected time, a delicious a wedding gown of white taffeta, cut special reception to be held Sunday, lunch was served by Mrs. Walter on princess style, with fitted bodice

Those elected include the following: Mrs. A. T. Eckles and Mrs. H. W. Dean, historical research committee; Mrs. A. D. McCleary, Mrs. Amanda K. Hutchman, honorary regents; Mrs. Grace M. Greer, regent; Mrs. E. F. Toepfer, vice-regent; Miss Margaret Toepfer, second vice-regent; Mrs. H W. Dean, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. B. Dinsmore, registrar; Miss Virginia Weinschenk. historian; Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk, ant chaplain; Mrs. E. A. Madden, color-bearer; Mrs. Francis Pinkerton,

This was followed by an interesting games and music followed. paper given by Miss Virginia Weinchenk entitled "Dolley Madison and lovely gifts in memory of the event. Glimpses of Social Life at the Capitol" bringing to a close another splendid meeting.

Happy Lindy Club

were received in the home of Mrs. music and conversation was enjoyed Russell Phillips, Boston avenue, Sat- with club prizes being awarded to urday evening, for their regular meet- Mrs. David Nelson and Mrs. Janet

Four tables of 500 were in play with was an out of town guest. lips, Herbert Clark and Harry Wy- of Adams street as hostess. and Clyde Hannon were in receipt of lunch. the visitors' prizes.

At the close of play the hostess served a delicious lunch at tables Mr. and Mrs. Jess Forrest of the

Will Entertain

Mrs. Lettie B. Williams of 310 Lo- formed the table centerpiece. cust street will entertain members of

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CELEBRATED FRIDAY Miss Jessie Ray of East Wallace In honor of the eighth wedding anday, with Mrs. Grace M. Greer pre- gathered in their home in surprise

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Four tables of cards were in play April 20, in Washington, D. C., with Donnley, Mrs. M. J. Young, Mrs. R. and long, uneven hemline, carried Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard as hostess. C. Jones and Mrs. E. B. Ray. Easter an arm boquet of calla lilies. Dur-The election of officers took place. tones were daintly carried out in the

The honor guests, in behalf of those Weaver, pastor of the First Methopresent, received many beautiful dist Episcopal church, airs of Lubegifts in memory of the event.

Birthday Party Mrs. L. E. Hurst of Winter avenue assistant secretary; Miss Viola Wal- day of her daughter Mary Margaret long, full skirt. She carried a boquet lace, treasurer; Mrs. Sara Jane Rice, in their home, with places marked of orchid and green snapdragons. chaplain; Miss Sara Bowman, assist- pastel tones, with a large basket of with tiers of ruffles touching the curator, and Miss Helen F. Reed, ser- refreshments by Mrs. George Large orchid chiffon of the same style,

Entertains O. J. C. Club Mrs. Samuel Lent received the members of the O. J. C. club in her home on Meyer avenue Friday eve-Members of the Happy Lindy Club ning and an informal evening of

Riney. Mrs. Roy Davis of Oil City, prizes for high score being awarded | April 25 will mark the date of the to Mrs. J. T. Clark, Mrs. Ralph Phil- next meeting with Mrs. Evan Lewis Fine and Applied Arts. Mr. Bradley evening in her home.

Family Dinner of the immediate families. Tulips

Music and social chat were enjoyed of the Girls Junior Federated Clubs following the menu. Those present on Tuesday evening, April 15, which included Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Mr. will be featured by an Easter egg and Mrs. George Rice and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Forrest and

Members of the E. Z. Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl White on ginia Cox of Wyandotte, Mich. Bonzo street, Saturday evening. Music and 500 were diversions of the hours, weeks motor trip to St. Petersburg, a pleasant birthday party held Satur-Lackey, Mrs. Charles Richardson, J. W. Ickes, and James Edington. Lunch Y. was served at a late hour by the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Eding-

In two weeks, the club will meet

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palumbo of North Liberty street held a birthday ning in honor of the 18th birthday anniversary of Miss Antoinetta Morella. Pink and white decorations were borne out throughout the home. Pastimes of the evening were games, adio music and dancing. Refreshments were served by Miss Milly April 18.

Sacco and Mrs. Laura Trepicone. The honored guest was the recipient of many gifts.

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EMERY WEDDING NUPTIAL SERVICE

A beautiful wedding of the early April 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the residence of Mrs. Seh on West Wachington street, when Miss Virginia May Emery, daughter of Mr. Easter party. and Mrs. J. L. Emery of Euclid avenue, was united in marriage to Har- Franklin avenue. old R. Bradley, son of Mrs. Lillian Mathewson of Syracuse, N. Y.

A reception followed in the dining room, where a tempting buffet lunch was served by Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. E. E. Bushman, Mrs. David Ritchie, Mrs. J. G. Gates, Mrs. S. W. Guy and Mrs. Booher, Garfield avenue. Louis Gordon. The bridal party entered the par-

lor, which was attractively embanked with palms and Easter lilies, presenting a pretty setting for the occafashion Friday evening to celebrate ding march, played by Mrs. Elsa Von sion, to strains of Lohengrin's wed-Moltke Emery, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kathryn Nessle Allen. ing the reading of the nuptial service

before 210 guests by the Rev. H. C. straum, by Liszt, was softly played by Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Allen. The ring ceremony was used.

Miss Margaret Guy as maid of honentertained, a number of little friends or was attired in a frock of green Saturday in honor of the 12th birth- taffetta made with fitted waist and with Easter favors for 19 guests. The Miss Dorothy Hitchens of McKeestable was beautifully decorated in port wore a gown of yellow chiffon flowers forming the centerpiece. Mrs. floor, and Miss Martha Fowler of Hurst was assisted in serving dainty Washington, Pa., was gowned in an and Mrs. E. C. Delan. A period of each carrying arm boquets of snapiragons of corresponding colors, were The honor guests received many bridesmaids. Little Lenore Emery, sister of the bride, who was flower

> with white socklets and slippers. associated in business with Mr. Brad-

Mrs. Bradley is a graduate of the local senior high class of '26 and she also attended Beaver College at Jenattended the Manlius Military Acad-

Bat Company, Incorporated. racuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. ments to the young folks. Webb of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Inez bert Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buschman and son Charles burg, W. Va.; Miss Elizabeth Dun- and Virginia Schmidt. nan of Greenville, Pa., and Miss Vir-

The young couple left for a three

U. B. G. Club.

for their regular meeting at the home ceived a shower of beautiful and use-Friday evening. Mrs. Esther Shaffer luncheon was served by Mrs. Felix will meet with Mrs. Charles Gardner

Following a brief business session the guests enjoyed a social period Mary and Helen Minocchi, Rose Mino. party at their home on Sunday eve- with various games and contests as Mary Cominite and Mary Tpiscitella divertisements, prizes for which were and the Messrs. Frank and Rudy

dred Earhart.

Engagement News

Mrs. Filomena Agnone of Youngstown, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Clementine, to William N. Chill, son of Mrs. Anna Chill,

formerly of New Castle. Mr. Chill is employed as traffic manager at the Automatic Sprinkler

of Youngstown, O. The wedding will take place Thursday, April 24, at St. Columbus church, Youngstown, O.

To Entertain

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Washington, D. C., wife of former Congressman Phillips, will entertain at a tea for the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday, at her home in Washington.

E. L. T. A. Club Members of the E. L. T. A. Club will meet for their Easter party on Wednesday at the Elks for a one o'clock luncheon

1919 Kensington

Mrs. W. H. Rogers, of Fairmont avenue will entertain members of the 1919 Kensington in her home Thurs-

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NEW CASTLE, PA. A

OPEN EVENINGS

Schedule Of Club Activities In City During Week

Jollikousins club, P. and O. hall; Maryland avenue. .

B. B. club, Mrs. P. J. Flansburg, Tuesday Evening Bridge club. Mrs. Herbert Samuels, Carlisle street. Merry Elizabeth club, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Croton avenue.

Nous A Mon Girls, Mrs. Floyd Nowling, Epworth street. D. E. Luncheon club, Mrs. Harvey Modern Priscilla club, Mrs. W. A Stone, Boyles avenue.

Wednesday Wednesday Quilting club, Mrs. Daisy Mitchell, Spruce street. O. N. T. kensington, Mrs. Adrian Schultz, Mt. Jackson. O. D. 500 club, Mrs. Henry Fletcher, North Mercer street.

Delta Deck club,

Richelieu avenue. G. K. W. club, Mrs. John Frampton, Highland avenue. R. T. club, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Vincent, North Liberty street.

Circulating Book club, Elk's club Butler road. one o'clock luncheon. Art club, Mrs. O. Sheaffer, Albert

N. C. T. club, Mrs. Trevor Richards, South Mill street. Rainbow club, Mrs. Lawrence Son-

RECEPTION PLANS the program will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Russell of New Wilmington BEING COMPLETED will be the speaker.

Mrs. W. A. Womer, chairman of the tea table committee for the Wimodausis reception to be given at the Cathedral, April 22, received the mem-1111 Highland avenue, with nearly girl, wore a dainty embroidered dress every member present. Sub-committees were appointed to complete every Carl Batcharie, a close friend of the detail of the work as planned by their groom, served as best man. He is also chairman. Mrs. Womer was assisted in serving refreshments by her daugh-

Birthday Party.

Honoring the tenth birthday of her kintown, Pa., New York School of daughter, Virginia Mae, Mrs. Michael Fine and Applied Arts and the Paris Schmidt of North Beaver street enterbranch of the New York School of tained a number of little girls Friday

Games of various kinds were the diman, the consolation being presented Closing the evening's entertain- emy of New York state and is at version of the afternoon and prizes to Frank Wyman. Mrs. Frank Wyman ment the hostess served a delicious present engaged in business in Syra- were won by Dorothy Atkins, Hanna cuse, N. Y., as president of the Bra- Zank, Dorothy Hogue and Martha cial and fraternal circles, Dr. Perry served. The club will not meet this Cashmore. Color tones of pink and having been a Moose at Princeton and week. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. white were used in the appointments Dr. Ralston an Elk at West Virginia Mary Mathewson, Syracuse, N. Y.; and a large cake, lighted with ten university. cleverly decorated in Easter sugges- Youngstown road entertained at a Mrs. G. R. Dolan, Syracuse, N. 1., table when the hostess and her daugh- six collect dinner in their home. Sunday morning six o'clock dinner in their home Sun- Miss Martna Fowler of Washington, ters Mrs. Andrew Linzing and Mrs. Sunday morning. Keesport, Pa.; Carl Batcharie of Sy- Fred Singer, served dainty refresh-

Many lovely gifts were presented to Thomasmeyer, Syracuse, N. Y.; Gil- the little girls and those present were riage of Mrs. Bessie Allen, formerly Christ". Sujects for each evening, Florence Hunt, Marian Pattison, Shir- of New Castle, to Harry M. Ludwig, of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ruff of Pauline, Marie Buchner, Verna was performed at Baptist parsonage, Slippery Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- Hietsch, Martha Cashmore, Dorothy Daytona Beach, Fla., on April 8. rick Smith of Greenville, Mr. and Atkins, Martha Snyder, Hanna Zank, daughter Irene and Mrs. Ann Hays rick Smith of Greenville, Mr. and Grief, Anna Katherine and Mrs. David Reel of Youngstown, O.; Freda Grief, Anna Katherine and Mrs. B. B. Jarvis of Clarksburg, W. Helen Louise Singer, Dorothy Hogue. Va.; Miss Donna Jarvis of Clarks- Ruth Eileen Linzing and Eleanor and hostess to members of the Rainbow

Birthday Party

Fla., and upon their return they will day evening, at the home of Mr. and reside on James street, Syracuse, N. Mrs. Joseph Tedescko, 1203 Pollock avenue, in honor of their daughter, members of the Circulating Book club

The evening was spent with danc- the Elk's club. Members of the U. B. G. club met ing and games. Miss Tedescko reof Mrs. Mary Gilkey, Martin street, ful gifts. At a late hour, a delicious and Mrs. Sue Kline were received as Cardella, Mrs. Joseph Tedescko and of East Brook, Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Lombardo. Out of town guests were the Misses awarded Mrs. Esther Shaffer and Mil- Ramella, Charles Maiettao, Charles ired Earhart.

Mrs. Grace Primanere, West Wash
Navalio, Louis and George Lordi,
Dominic Sheldone, Dominic Caminite. ington street, will be hostess' to the Ralph Spaniel, George Pitrelli, Deno club for a special meeting Friday, Barsotti and Tony Pasta, all of Ellwood City.

Bridal Reception Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce, Morton street, entertained at a formal reception in their home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bruce, a bride and groom of Wednesday.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out throughout the house, baskets of cut flowers being used effectively in decoration.

Covers were marked for 24 when the guests sat down to a delicious supper at a late hour The bridal couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts for their new home.

N. H. B. Kensington

Mrs. Harry Remley and Mrs. Bert McKibben will be joint hostesses to members of the N. H. B. Kensington at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday.

Federated Clubs Meet The Lawrence County Federation of Woman's clubs will meet in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, April 15. Board meeting will be held at 1 o'clock and

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tag, at Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 1011 1919 kensington, Mrs. W. H. Rodgers. Fairmont avenue 1914 Book club, Mrs. Herb D. Mc-Goun, Lincoln avenue. T. A. C. club, Mrs. Jack Biddle. Etna street.

O. B. F. club, Theatre party. T. Y. C. club, Mrs. Edward Burdett. East Washington street. A. A. A. club, Mrs. Carl Kirtchner,

King avenue. Ladies' Scottish club, Mrs. Anna Wheale, DuShane street. Twelve O'Clock club, Mrs. C. Powell. Adams street. Lotus kensington, Mrs. Gibson,

North Mercer street. (Clark 5564.) Swastika club, Mrs. James Shaffer. Jolly 12 club, Mrs. Chas. Gardner, East Brook.

Friday E. L. T. A. club, Easter party. Y. O. B. kensington, Mrs. William Lawton, Laurel avenue H. G. L. Girls, Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Maryland avenue

D. W. T. club, Mrs. Max Wiles, B. B. club, Mrs. Maurice Boyd. Garfield avenue. Ramona club, Mrs. Martin Shira, Butler avenue. F. O. Luncheon club, Mrs. Lydia

Webster, Front street.

At the meeting the various committees will have their scrap-books on hand, each bearing the name of the club which they represent. These books have created much interest among the members and has proved very interesting work. The aration, will start at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.

ture of the day.

Week End Guests Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Perry, E. North street, had as their guests over the week end, their son, Dr. David Long Perry and Dr. James Gilbert

Nrgent professional matters neces-

Marriage Announced

ley Hartman, Eleanore Ungar, Sara of Chicopee, Mass. The ceremony Rainbow Club

Mrs. Lawrence Sonntag will be

club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Nolan of 1011 Maryland avenue on Thursday evening. Circulating Book Club to Meet Mrs. E. M. Underwood and Mrs. F.

Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in Jolly Twelve Club Members of the Jolly Twelve Club

Thompson will be hostesses to the

G. W. C. Club The G. W. C. Club that was to meet Thursday has been postponed for two

O. M. K. Club To Meet Members of the O. M. K. club will have a 6:30 tureen dinner Thursday evening in the P.-O. assembly rooms.

Art Club To Meet Thursday afternoon will mark the G. W. 500 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sumner of Ellwood City were delightful hosts to members of the G. W. 500 Club Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamill of Ashtabula, O., as special

Cards were enjoyed, prizes being copped by Mrs. L. A. Hamill, Mrs. cial feature of the services and will the Sunday evening previous to Me-Herman Hamill, Russell Miles and be led by Mrs. Mary McCarthy. Thomas McClurg. At the close of play a delicious lunch was served the guests by the hostess, assisted by the ladies of the club. Decorations suggestive of the Easter season were used in the table appointments.

Modern Priscilla Club The Modern Priscilla Club will

meet with Mrs. W. A. Stone on Boyles avenue for a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

F. A. 1926 Bridge Club

Wednesday Quilting Club Associates of the Wednesday Quilting club, will meet with Mrs. David Mirchell on Spruce street for an all auditorium was filled to overflowing, anx fraternity mushball team will day meeting Wednesday.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

The Girl's Chat Society was entertained Friday evening at the home of being used up in law making.—Vir- of us can smoke those cork-tip smelly Mrs. Virginia Jenkins with 11 mem- ginian Pilot. bers present. A brief business session was held after which an interesting program, which has had much prep- program was given with talks by Jewel Gunf and Annabelle Pryor with William J. Caldwell, who possesses a a solo by Bertha Lee Clarke and lovely soprano voice, will sing several reading by David Pryor. numbers, which will be an added fea-

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening and the club will meet next Friday at the home of Annabel Chum, Mahoning avenue.

Robin Hood Club

The Robin Hood club met in the basement of St. Luke's A. M. E. Ralston, of Weston, W. Va., who are church Saturday. Mrs. Sally Polk at present resident house officers at entertaining. The pastor spoke on the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia. the subject, "The Meaning of Holy The doctors are well known in so- Week". Later refreshments were

Holding Week's Services A. M. E. Zion church, with the exception of Saturday evening. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Coffey will preach on the Word has been received of the martheme, "The Seven Last Words of



"Father Forgive Them"



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regular meeting of the Art Club, when Tuesday, "Today Shalt Thou Be the members will be received in the With Me In Paradise". Wednesday Rev. G. S. Bennett home of Mrs. Oscar Sheaffer Albert "Behold Thy Son". Thursday "My home of Mrs. Oscar Sheaffer Albert "Behold Thy Son". Thursday, "My Lord, My Lord, Why Hast Thou For-At this time officers will be elected saken Me?" Friday, "I Thirst, It Is end an interesting program has been Finished, Into Thy Hands I Com-

prepared with "Picture Study" as the mend My Spirit" The pastor will be at the church every day during Holy week except Accepts Invitation To Deliver Saturday from 12 o'clock noon until

1 p. m., for the hour of prayer. Union Baptist Rev. T. E. Huntley of Farrell will preach each evening this week in the

Inspiring Sermons By Rev. J. H. Hamilton At Sunday Services

"Power" and "Grace", were the sermon themes of the addresses made by Rev. J. H. Hamilton on Sunday. Sun-The F. A. 1926 Bridge Club, sched- day afternoon Rev. Hamilton spoke on uled to meet with Mrs. E. R. Wimer the subject, "Power", at the mass on Park avenue, has been postponed. meeting in the First Paptist church.

There was a fine attendance present. Sunday evening Rev. Hamilton spoke on "Grace", at the service in the City Mission. For this service the son sang several duets.

There will be services each evening anticipates a full turnout. this week at 7:30 in the City Mission. The fraternity's team will compete Rev. Hamilton will preach.

The United States, one learns from mercantile leagues. the department of commerce, now leads the world in the production of There's one consolation. When furfalse teeth-most of them, no doubt, ther reform requires near-tobacco, all

Will Give Sermon

Annual Memorial Sunday Sermon

Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the Union Baptist at 8 o'clock. Preach- First Christian church has been seing his first sermon this evening. lected and accepted the invitation to Congregational singing will be a spe- deliver the annual Memorial sermon,

On that occasion, following the annual water service on the banks of the Neshannock by the Ladies of the G. A R. assisted by the various patriotic and service organizations participawill gather at the First Christian church, where the Memorial sermon will be given by Rev. Bennett. This annual service will be held Sunday evening, May 25.

Phalanx Mushball **Practice Tonight**

Members of the New Castle Phal-Homer Welch was in charge of the stage their initial workout tonight at singing. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jack- the Lehigh ball field at 6:30 o'clock Linden Bruce, manager of the squad

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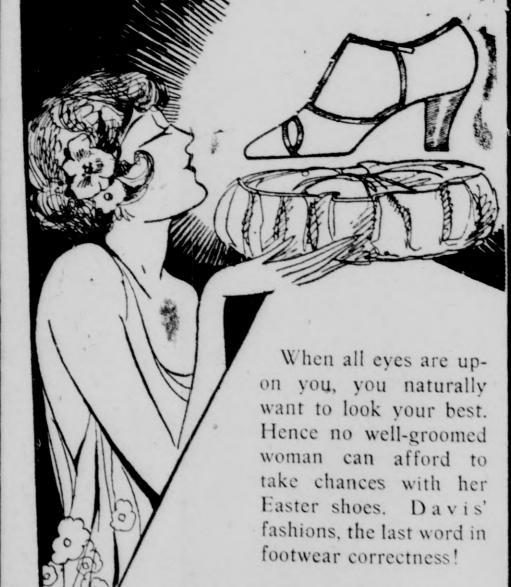
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practical engineer as well as presi-

"congress be put on record," while

TIMES-PICAYUNE concludes: "The

resolution goes next, of course, to the

being held in committee until the

present session's close, and thus car-

ried along as 'unfinished business' un-

Mexican hospitality as described by

"My idea of hospitality carried to

the guests all the bedrooms and sleeps

on a cot in the bar-room. That's how it was at Guamuchil, where our scout

party mapping the Alaska-Argentine

with modern tractors, big lumbering

rying water up from the river with

naked pot-bellied children; women

abreast; peons in straw sombreros

standing on the tongues of their wag-

"The country takes on the char-

acter of a New England autumn with

piles that look like an Indian tepee -

charcoal for San Francisco. A mescal

factory in the midst of thousand-acre

fields of henequen and maguey, the

hemp hanging on fires like a depart-

ment-store display of human blond

"Lunch at the old hacienda Percios

pointed poles.

Harry Carr in the Los Angeles Times

From Culiacan, he writes

highway stayed last night

is the last word.

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OUR SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS

QUSINESS relations alone will never bring better understanding feels that his presence in the Senate, between the three Americas; there must be closer bonds of cultural understanding. There is certainly no foreign problem worthier of the best efforts of the United States than that of making friends that are publicly dry and privately with the South and Central American states, but our efforts as a nation has so far been confined to the business side.

What is the United States doing to interest the great body of South and Central Americans who do not care whether Uncle is a fice again. He will still be a young good or bad business man, but who do have a casual interest in science, literature, sport, painting and music? We have done little It is a 100 per cent certainty that to acquaint them with our aptitudes along these lines, yet if we Mr. Coolidge will make no political looked around us we would see that this is one of the most ef- ply does not know how to make them. fective ways of promoting international understanding and sym- of Americans in 1936 will want "four pathy.

The only intimate knowledge the average American has for European culture and traditions is gleaned from the music, paintings, sculpture and literature of that continent. For centuries the league against him. Read Euripides' United States has been doing business with Germany, England and "The Bacchae" and you will believe France, yet we know those countries less by their business men and exports than by their music, literature and other art works.

Mutual understanding and sympathy between the Americas the Women's Organization for Nawould be hastened were there passing constantly between them a stream of lecturers, musicians, painters, writers, actors, artists and the other. scientists of every description.

"CAL" SETTLES TALK

When Calvin Coolidge now says he does not choose to do a thing people believe it. The magazine article in which he declares he is done with other nomination to the presidency, is definite and conclusive.

His present freedom is, he says, "an incomprehensible relief." He seeing nobody but the sometimes dull, will remain the most eminent citizen of Northampton and live in a house suited to his dignity as recipient of the greatest honor his countrymen could

KILLINGS IN THE UNITED STATES

Reports available so far indicate that the appalling homicide rate in tune in and retain their sanity. the United States continued to rise during 1929, reaching 10.5 per 100,000 of population in 141 of the largest cities.

Southern cities show the largest number of homicides in proportion erto finding little amusing excitement to population, as they have consistently done for several years, Memphis after sixty, flying offers relief. again leading all cities of the country with 66.8 killings per 100,000. Birmingham follows with 51.3; Atlanta is third with 51.0 and Jacksonville is fourth with 46.9 per 100,000.

Chicago, in spite of its reputation for violence, showed only 12.7, while She has just started the second leg New York had but 7.1 homicides per 100,000.

All these figures are in marked and unfavorable contrasts with those of other countries. For example, Canada has 1.7 and England and Wales only 0.5 homicides per 100,000 of population, while the average for the whole

United States is about 8.8. Among the cause to which observers attribute the prevalence of kill- taire's Chooses Vuls, "Things Seen," ings in America are the gun-toting habit, organized crime in connection with for Voltaire crawled around on the prohibition violations, and laxity in punishment. But no one seems to know earth's surfaces. how to remedy the situation.

TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

Most European governments realize the value of the tourist business scape as Claude Lorraine could see close of the season. For the next and are doing their best to increase it. They advertise the attractions of their countries and maintain agencies, directly or indirectly, in foreign lands to give out information. France has recently created a minister of "Tourisme," whose duty it is to see that travellers get fair treatment and are not harassed or overcharged. Now Representative Dyers of Missiouri fellow Hindus combined, learns as failed to move the goods. The situhas introduced in the house a bill for a division of travel in the Bureau of other enthusiasts have done, that the ation which looked dark to them was Foreign and Domestic Commerce maintained by the Department of Labor. He believes that a travel commission might, for one thing, eliminate "the no meat, taking no stimulants, a of the firms. He ordered that a packperennial complaints from Ellis Island," where many a traveller not an im- walk of 200 miles that would seem a age of seven dresses be made up and

This, however, would be a comparatively negligible part of his work. He and his subordinates would keep in contact with all the agencies of travel, look after parties of business men or other organizations on tour, secure polite enforcement of our customs laws and eliminate needless red nothing to do with Great Britain and tape. The recent appointment of Mr. Mellon of a committee of citizens to report upon improvements in the customs service is another step in this touchables," miserable creatures numdirection. Of course, the railway, steamship and travel bureaus already do bering millions despised by the Hinmuch effective advertising. But the government nevertheless could help to dus of high rank, who consider it a co-ordinate their efforts and make them more effective.

Foreign countries are showing more interest in the United States than spite of police protection. A country ever before. It is a favorable opportunity to make touring the country as that classes millions of human beings inviting as possible.

Just Folks

THE TUMBLE WEED

Somewhere I saw a tumble weed Being blown along the busy street, With every gust it gathered speed, It rolled among the horses feet.

It had no choice to rest or go, To change its course it had no will, Or up or down or high or low The wind was master of it still.

And as it bounced clong the way it left a trail of tiny seeds That would upon a later day

weeds. And wondered as it swept along

Without the fair's that makes him - strong.

his cap brim?

drive much better," said the brave

Again, I Do Not Choose. When Women Start, Radio And Flying. Gandhi Sick, India Sickly.

Today

P. ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

WINSLOW Ariz., April 14. - The Cosmopolitan Magazine put on board this eastbound train at Williams. Ariz., tells you that Calvin Coolidge is through with public office. In his straight-forward statement in Cosmopolitan, the ex-President says he will not run for the Senate. He would be glad to do useful work, but going there from the White House,

leagues. It probably would. It would embarrass, especially, those

would embarrass some of his col-

However, no man can say that his troubles are all behind him. The ex-President may find himself in offinishes his second term.

years more of Coolidge?"

Of all misfortunes that can befall a man, one of the worst is to have band of determined women in

Some congressmen will soon believe it also. They are the so-called 'water-gin" congressmen, accused by tional Prohibition Reform of carrying gin on one shoulder, water on This organization of women opposed

to prohibition intends to attack the dry voting, wet drinking statesmen in their home constituencies

Among farmers' wives until recently the percentage of insanity was very hard from dawn until long after dark, tired husband and farm hands, was court?" "No, I'm trying to conceal bad for the mind.

Then came rural free delivery, bringing pictures of the latest fashions, and the telephone, with news the questions of the census enumera- cent. of neighbors, finally greatest blessing of all, the radio. Farmers' wives not be very authentic at that.

To the exceptional woman, rich.

The British Duchess of Bedford, 64 years old, goes up and down in the earth at a rate of speed that old Satan never dreamed of.

of flight from London to South Africa, an able pilot and mechanic keep-

You would say that a flying man or woman could write a book "Things

has exhausted him. He cannot go To each was sent the following let-

The real problem of India has is illustrated in news of a clash bedisgrace to even touch them. Many lower than dogs, demands the right to marry girls under 10 years of age to adult men, and to burn young widows alive with their dead husbands' bodies, has problems more serious than British rule.

Senator Arthur Robinson, Republican, from Indiana, says: "The Senate will never ratify

the League Court with the socalled Root Formula drafted by the Englishman named Cecil

Mrs. McCormick's victory with more than 200,000 votes to spare supporting the World Court foolishness, will Lord, to be Thy slave would be make all Republicans think that can erty there is in a country, the more wenderful, but to be Thy child passes think. Who could imagine that the people of this nation want to be tied streets. up in European agreements or have United States freedom of action hampered or controlled to any extent a solitary American judge would be outnumbered ten to one?

If the Republicans want to do the isually incompetent Democratic party favor they will continue pushing he World Court League of Nations back door idea.

On Thursday, to the intonation. Ram, Ram, Ganga, Mi," 500,000 Hinus dipped their bodies at sunrise into the sacred water of the River Ganges. That is supposedly to purify them "soul and body." About the soul we of .300 hitters. know nothing except that it exists "West Point and Annapolis are laughing all day, him with his jokes Joe Kite as he dropped in a chair at to American intelligence that the so- what a grand time they could have and will live happily or otherwise America's only training schools for and tricks. Any time he saw we the hotel today. ever afterwards. As to the body, dip- war." Buddy, did you ever hear of was felling on the outs, you could While dismantlin' the ole Cleveland long delayed." It believes that Presi- house fly. ping it into the River Ganges, on Chicago? which corpses float, and a route that once not on the poolroom door. process.

Toonerville Folks.



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Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:39. Sun rises fine thing about this woman is that

trying to show contempt for this U. S. Senate.

would have a great time answering good sign that business is not 100 per teeth was stuck fast, see? tors. And some of the answers would

The things learned at mother's knee no longer include anatomy.

Civilization: A church, a school, bad smells and a bond issue.

Why Not Before Next Sunday, Try to Find Out Why Easter Sunday is

Celebrated.

It's a smart fellow who knows what

AND NOW I'LL TELL ONE

sents more difficulties than does any

other business. But talk to any manshow you more business problems to do a good deed. However, not the eyes but the heart able to show in a cubic hour. The with his wife until she came back and brain do the real seeing. No- most difficult of these problems is to home. body, for instance, could see a land- dispose of the stock on hand at the it. No one else sees a baby as its season the styles may be radically different. The Munificent Ladies' Dress Company found themselves Gandhi, starved Hindu, whose sin- with an unusually large stock of cerity causes the British Empire dresses on hand with the season more anxiety than all his 300,000,000 drawing to a close. Reduced prices spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. suddenly brightened by a brilliant Weighing barely 100 pounds, eating idea which struck one of the partners joke to an Irishman or a Scotchman, shipped to fifty of their customers.

ter: "We are shipping you by express

we find, upon examination that we divide up the turkey so that each may have no need for them.

Members of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol recovered 273 stolen automobiles during the month of March. The more cars stolen the greater the percentage of recovered cars. The highway patrol is doing fine work.

Who Remembers 'Way Back When We Drank Sassafras Tea to Thin Our Blood?

I have observed that the more povmilitary men there are strutting the

YOUTH IRRETRIEVABLE (From my old scrap-book) I plucked a leaf from sorrow:

I broke a thorn from pain

thorn They straight way grew again. But where I picked the blossom

Of youth the branch showed hare Nor can I find a second flower, Though I search everywhere. Quantity production isn't every-

thing. The college will graduate thousands this year and only a score

little husband, "If you'll keep your Opportunity knocks but once, and ward is certainly not a purifying to the United States senate will take laugh.

is something that cannot be said them yell. Best court room story: "Are you about quite a few men elected to the



At forty, men despise love stories for the same reason that a rheumatic leg loses interest in dancing.

Only Now and Then Does The Man Who Takes The Straw Vote Lose.

Who remembers when we opened a letter and read "Hope this finds you Every man thinks his business pre- all well as it leaves us at present"

I know a lawyer who is so charitufacturers of ladies wear and he will able, he is always happy when he can the square minute than you will be I know a man who got along fine

> Voting machines that will print the final return; of an election are the low? latest invention. We do not even have any of the old-fashioned voting hollow.

machines in Lawrence county, al-

sylvania either has them or are going

It's Funny How Soon After Marriage a Man Gets the Idea That Because She Knows She Has Him, His Wife No Longer Cares For Candy and Flowers.

today a package containing six se- alike, talked alike and ate alike, we the sale opened and buy it back. NISTON STAR as "at once a rebuke lected dresses which we offer you at would all be as contented as those Omygosh. the bargain price of \$8.40 per dress." widely advertised cows that furnish Great idea. They would find seven us with canned milk. But who wants dresses in the package, the letter read to be so contentedly content? It is purpose of giving the best service to six dresses-who would resist keep- the difference existing between hu- those who it can serve will find that It was three days later when the them above the scale of contented is no idle dream. first stack of replies came from the cows. It is the different thoughts customers. While their phraseology that elevate the mind above the mind differed slightly the thought through- of the cow: it is the different actions out was as one thought: "Gentlemen: that attract the one to the other: We are returning the six dresses as it is the different tastes that equally have the part he likes best: the leg for you, the wing for you, the breast for you, and for you over there-hey you, wake up-for you, the finale.



Billboard advertising is annoying but you aren't forced to stop and read it before you can go on with the pro-

In some places, school superintendents put in almost all their lives on . In Butler, Pa., the superin-And where I pulled the leaf and tendent who has served 43 years on the job has been re-lected for another term. When politics is kept out of the schools the schools and all concerned with them get along better.

> Well, All I've Got to Say Is That in General, Humanity Is Getting to be a Hot Sketch.

A RAY OF SUNSHINE "He was a man you'd like, was Bill"

office within a year, no doubt. The 'He once put a guy into the con- township trustees.

how the chap came out—all mixed have been significant developments," government in competition with priup with himself, like Bill says. I and "the secret lobbying and wire vate enterprise." says to him once to plaster up the pulling by which private interests chinks in a wall so he grabs a coupla ty have been brought to light." Chinamen we had carrying bricks, "The case for the Norris plan," active BUFFALO EVENING NEWS she is fitted to hold the office, which and he walls them up. Should a heard cording to the ST. LOUIS POST-"Lotsa times he put cement in

coming down. Yes, yes, that's poor country."

About the Worst Thing That Can Happen Pennsylvania Is More of Pinchot of Washington, D. C. being

In any Office again Here. The only objection to the new spring suits is that so few men are

shaped like a dummy.

"Hollow! Of course they aren't ment would be interesting and il-

though over half the state of Penn- they're not hollow?" it that. Electric isn't a juice, it's a

current." "Is electricity good to eat?" "Of course not.

"Currants are."

"Oh, go to bed."

If everybody thought alike, acted and he had to go down town when

mans, in their thoughts, their actions, the profits will be about in accordtheir talks and their tastes, that lifts ance with the service rendered. There for nitrates in time of war, but will

Abe Martin



sighed the foreman. "Happiest guy shoppin' around all day tryin' to find arrangement for private operation." on the whole lot. He used to keep us a doctor that'll let me smoke," said This paper holds that "it is no credit Politicians arent so slick. Think

off a girder, or drop a rivet down week workmen unearthed four hun- ure.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Sub-jects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Wide Divergence Of Opinion On Future Of Muscle Shoals

Sharply Differing Views Expressed On Government Control Of Great War Plant Which May Be Factor In Water-Power Situation

Wide differences of opinion are ally exploited to the limit the revelafound in the comments that have tions as to use of improper publicity been made on the action of the Unit- methods by utility companies, also the ed States senate, which, by a vote of testimony elicited as to propaganda 45 to 23, approved the Norris bill for expenditures for the lease of Muscle government operation of the Muscle Shoals by the senate lobby committee Shoals plant, one of the relics of the Such revelations have nothing to do World war. The discussion develops with the principle involved, the unno clear national attitude on the desirability of government operation question of government control, fa- of business enterprises in competition vorable statements emphasizing the with private interests, and there is advisability of undertaking a test, no reason why opponents of such opwhile at the same time warning erations should permit themselves to against monopoly under private con- be stampeded into supporting it. The trol and the difficulties involved in Norris proposal, if passed by the attempting a favorable lease. Oppo- house, invites a presidential veto. Its sition to the idea is based on emphatic passage would, therefore, be a mere disapproval of public competition gesture. The house leadership, it is with private business. There is much indicated, will oppose waste of time speculation as to the ultimate attitude on such a gesture of President Hoover, in view of the "It is exceedingly regrettable," in opposition to the plan when a similar the judgement of the CHATTANOObill went to President Coolidge.

"Whatever one may think of the questions, in which the fate of the basic policy involved in the plan for upper Tennessee has become deeply government operation," says the BAL- involved. should have again become TIMORE SUN, "the senate's action in entangled in a government operation approving it by a vote of 45 to 23 is maneuver, with the alternate prosanother remarkable tribute to its au- pects of prolonged delay or another thor, Senator Norris of Nebraska." In the event that the bill meets some later setback, the Sun declares: "It doubt that the plan would meet the is a perfectly safe bet that Senator expectations of its sponsors." The Norris will doggedly start out again SPRINGFIELD UNION draws a conto get the bill on the statute books. And if he lives long enough he will unquestionably succeed." The DAY-TON DAILY NEWS refers to the fact that "business drives ahead while conthat "President Coolidge killed the bill with a pocket veto and so Muscle crete mixer." We all laughed to see adds that "since the pocket veto there hold general objection to placing the Shoals remained in suspense," but states that "Mr. Hoover is known to sought possession of the great proper-

DISPATCH, "is as valid and unanswerable today as at any previous time. Here is an immense hydro- to the interests of the United States our sandwiches. You should seen electric power plant in which the gov-About ten per cent less automobiles the faces we made when we tried ernment's investment is, approxiare being registered in Pennsylvania to eat them. But somehow we never mately \$18,000,000. What a fair price It seems to use that birds in jail this year than last. This is a pretty was able to bawl him out for it. Our for hydroelectric power is in the United States is not known. What is "No, Bill ain't with use any more. known is that a Canadian plant of Only this morning he was carrying comparable magnitude is operated some dynamite across the lot, and he successfully by the government at throws up a stick, just to scare us. rates substantially lower than those Then he fools us, and doesn't catch it charged by private enterprise in this The TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL advises that "until there is We know a guy who has three mo- far more evidence that the power intor cars, but every morning he gets dustry has an intention of fair play out on the road and walks four miles with the public in holding company and then in the afternoon he goes manipulation, in capitalization, in horseback riding. At night he stays rates and in other important matters, at home and plays the radio. What the public should not for one moment the dickens does he want of those au- think of turning Muscle Shoals over

"Perhaps it would be well," suggests the CHARLESTON EVENING POST, "to make a test of public ownership of a power generating plant and to see just how the principle actually works. If it is not satisfactory a change could be made at any time. And we should then know how far the power companies had been right in fearing the effect of government HAVE YOU ONE IN YOUR HOME? operation. It might prove highly suc-"Dad, are electric light wires hol- cessful, although the chances are heavily against that. But the experi-

luminating. "Every safeguard which could be devised," contends the FLINT DAILY "Juice! Oh, electricians only call JOURNAL, "has been included in the ernment from entering direct competition to commercial interests. Since no satisfactory arrangement for disposal of the properties to private interests could be worked out, we believe it is the sane and logical thing for the We know a man whose wife gave Federal government to make use of his favorite suit to a rummage sale them for good of the general public." to President Coolidge and a vindication of the original intent of the Wilson administration in projecting this development, which not only would

have the effect of making the United also be of material service to agriculture in time of peace." Approval of the bill comes also from the DU-LUTH HERALD, the NEW YORK WORLD, the DAVENPORT DEMOthe RICHMOND NEWS LEADER, the MILWAUKEE JOUR-NAL, the ASBURY PARK EVENING AND OBSERVER. The Richmond paper says: "It is predicted that Presiition when it reaches him. It is hard endless forests of bare saplings standto believe this. Offering no alterna- Now the country of the charcoal tive, how can Mr. Hoover be guilty of burners piling hardwood logs into this folly? If he is, it will place him, finally and for all, on the side of big business and special privilege." The Asbury Park paper maintains that by any other plan the government is "Uncle Sam has no business oper-

powerless to regulate. ating any kind of plant at Muscle scalps Shoals," in the opinion of the NEW YORK SUN. "There is no emergency dictating operation of that kind. The California families. It is charming warrantable invasion of the realms of private business. No amount of ballyhoo about power trusts and public utilities can conceal the sinister purposes that would be subserved if the Norris plan were finally adopted."

The ST. LOWIS CLOPE DEMOCRATION. The ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT into a country littered with peasact points out that "many members of congress voted for the Norris resolution in 1928 who were opposed in principle to government ownership but who despaired of a satisfactory sky." lution of this problem has been so with appropriations to eradicate the always depend on Bill to shove a man an' Hendricks Club room buildin' this dent Hoover is opposed to the meas-

which deadly diseases travel west- The first woman ever to be elected his neck. Man, he could make us dred an' twenty soup bowls, which "Advocates of government opera- a tariff like Uncle Sam's and get

were soon put in commission by the tion," declares the PHILADELPHIA rich by charging one another too EVENING BULLETIN, "have natur- much?

Give to the breeze more tumble I gave that poor, frail thing a glance What fan would be if left to chance,

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest) Approach railway crossin's

If they really mean to humanize For accidents will happen With utmost caution, please, warfare, why not permit a poor buck In th' best o' familees! private to touch his noce instead of Better stop 'n look 'n listen, If you care about yer neck, For it's likely t' be broken Correct this sentence:: "And I can In & smashup ir a wreck!

Bible Thought

Our Adoption-For ye have not recrived the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father.-Romans 8: 15.



Governor Fisher May Give Support To Brown-Grundy

Speculation Rife In State Political Circles Over W. L. Mellon's Announcement

BITTER PRIMARY FIGHT EXPECTED

Arthur H. James Will Act As Campaign Manager For Davis And Brown Ticket

By FRED K. McILVAINE International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, April 14.-Speculation was rife here today regarding the effect of the endorsement of Francis Shunk Brown for governor and Senator Joseph R. Grundy to succeed himself as United States senator. announced yesterday by W. L. Mellon, former state Republican com-

Governor John S. Fisher, who so far has remained silent on the primary will announce soon, the same endorsement, it is predicted, although the governor remains silent at least for the nonce.

Whether or not Governor Fisher does endorse Brown, the Mellon announcement further complicates an far-from-simple primary campaign.

Want Ticket Support

running mate Secretary of Labor dorsements announced for Brown and the evacuation followed. without including Davis have been Damage to the fan house was estimet by Brown without enthusiasm mated at about \$1,000.

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and he demanded the allegiance of this supporters for the entire ticket. The Mellon announcement assures Brown of the support of both factions of the Pennsylvania Republican state organization, while Davis has been endorsed, of course, by the so-called Philadelphia war board and the Pitts- burgh Saturday.

burgh-Allegheny county organization. implication that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, prefers Senator Grundy rather than his fellow-cabinet officer as Pennsylvania's | C. D. Gorley of North Cedar street.

Supported Grundy

Mellon's announcement revealed street, is reported on the sick list. that he had been one of those who urged the appointment of Grundy for the senate seat left vacant by the refusal of that body to seat William S. Vare, Philadelphia leaders, after Another announcement of signifi- street is reported to be seriously ill.

cance which came during the weekend was that made by Vare. It is spending a few days in Baltimore, that Lieutenant-Governo: Arthur H. Md James will act as campaign manager for the Brown-Davis ticket. James avenue was a visitor in Franklin Sunhad filed nomination papers for the day supreme court, waiting to be placed

When the Philadelphians, other than William S. Vare, decided that Judge George W. Maxey, of Scranton, should have the place, James withafter spending the week-end in Pittsdrew, with the consent and advice. apparently, of Vare.

That James was conciliated and did not concede unwillingly, is evident Butler from his acceptance of the post which he hopes will enable him to place South Walnut street to 409 Denver Maxey in the supreme court along avenue. with the other candidates in their respective offices.

Three Hundred In Mine Leave When Fire Breaks Out

PITTSBURGH, April 14.—Three annock boulevard spent Sunday in hundred mine workers today evacu- Youngstown. ated, in orderly fashion, the Mansfield mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company Francis Shunk Brown has for his when fire started in a fan house. Clean air is driven through the James J. Davis, candidate for the workings by the fan house and this Previous en- air died away when the fire started

Charles Green of East Washington street is spending a few days in Meadville, Pa.

Pittsburgh.

Portersville

in Greenville.

Mrs. Llewellyn Jones has been removed from East Washington street.

Mrs. M. Giles, Shaw street, is con-

Mrs. John B. Waddington of Albert

Harold Gill, of Hazel avenue, is

Mrs. Bertha Snyder has moved

Mrs. Joseph Latess of Cascade

Joseph Brown of Ridge street, is

Attorney Joseph Leta Jr. of Lincoln

D. M. Boyd of Emerson avenue, is

spending a few days in Washington,

Charles R. Siehl has returned home

Glen Chesney of Park avenue spent

David Baughman has moved from

Harold Gerson of North Mercer

street spent Sunday with friends in

John F. Kissinger, of 24 East North

Mary Martin of Volant is visiting

The condition of Mrs. Josephine

Roberts of Highland avenue, remains

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reitz of Nesh-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Aubel of Ber-

Mrs. Roy Davis of Oil City, is the

ger place spent Sunday with friends

house guest of Mrs. Charles Shoaff,

Samuel Riley of East Washington

street is spending a few days in

Myra Spangler of Cascade street for

street, is the guest of James Williams,

the week-end with his parents in

quite ill, in the Jameson hospital.

from Epworth street to Pine street.

R. B. Beals, Wilmington avenue, are home on Boyles avenue.

fined to her home by illness.

Proving to 518 Moody avenue.

will spend Tuesday in Akron. O.

spending the week in Kane and day. Lawrence Perelman of Pittsburgh

spent the week end at his home on their home from the New Castle hos-Mrs. A. W. Scott of 505 Whippo street is visiting relatives in Piqua, O.,

C. C. Parkinson, Locust street, who has been ill for some time, is somewhat improved

Mrs. George Morrow, Marshall ave-

nue, is visiting with her daughter in Mrs. C. G. Proctor, Pittsburgh, is the house guest of Mrs. Lee E. Allen,

Wildwood avenue. Miss Caroline Rocks of Young street, who has been ill at her home,

Miss Carrie Bleakley, East Lincoln avenue, is visiting her sister in Belle-

ue for a few days. John N. Spencer, of, Akron, O. pent the week-end with his parents,

Mrs. Sherman Kitson, Beckford treet, has been called to Ohio by the liness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bush and son, Harold, of Wallace avenue, spent

Sunday in Pittsburgh. F. T. Niggle and grandson Joseph,

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town yesterday.

avenue Sunday.

Personal Mention

Niggle, Moody avenue.

with friends in Pittsburgh.

ments on Wallace avenue

H. S. Kison, Moody avenue

with relatives in Pittsburgh.

morial hospital for treatment.

visit in central Pennsylvania.

day with friends in this city.

F. D. No. 4, Harlansburg road.

friends in Pittsburgh Sunday.

friends and relatives in Butler.

end with friends in New Castle.

Butler with friends and relatives.

ton Falls, O., over the week-end.

ited friends in Emlenton, Sunday.

and son, Phillip, Hillcrest avenue, vis-

Nettie Kline, a secretary at Uni-

versity of Pitt, spent the week end

Harry Maddocks, a student at

Westminster College, spent the week

Edna Buendate of Hazelcroft ave-

Mrs. William Lind of Cleveland, O.,

is visiting her sisters, the Misses Dove

George Deuell of Highland avenue,

is spending the week with friends and

relatives in Mansfield and Kane, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamill of

and Carrie Hartsuff, of East street.

at her home, East Wallace avenue.

end at his home on Boyles avenue.

rheumatism, is improving steadily.

Effie Stickles, Boyles avenue, is

Margaret Belknap of West Wash-

J. A. Butler and son Jack of Euc-

lid avenue, Sharon, Pa., spent Sun-

sufficiently to be removed to his Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mitchell of Northview avenue spent the week-end

with their son, Ralph Mitchell of

C. M. Diehl was a visitor in Pitts- Butler, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. N. Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. C. B. Wingerd of Park avenue left today for Martins Ferry, O., where Marcus Perelman, a student at Pitt, she will spend the next week or ten Pittsburgh, spent the week end at his days with friends.

> Fred Leslie, a student at Grove City Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of 410 college, spent the week-end with his Fern street, were week-end visitors parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Leslie of Court street.

> F. J. Sanker has moved from Miss Margaret Preston, a student at Boyles avenue to the Hileman apart-Slippery Rock State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christy, Butler, on Crawford avenue.

> Pa., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. James Harlan of Cambridge, Mass., is spending a few days with his par-Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kerr of ents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harlan of Marshall avenue spent the week end East Lincoln avenue.

> Teresa and Leone Pisano of 201 S. John Smith of 28 Buff street has Ashland avenue underwent tonsil opbeen admitted to the Jameson Me- erations in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning. Jacob Lipman of North Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Earl Book and sons,

> Neshannock avenue, spent Sunday street has returned from a week-end with Mrs. Book's sister, Mrs. Vose Frazier, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Bertha Walters and baby of

> R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle, have returned to their home from the Jam-Dr. H. E. Grant, a former resident of Emlenton, Pa., has moved to R. eson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Maud Forney of Carlisle street has returned home after a few days

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerson of Norvisit with her sister Mrs. Harry wood avenue were the guests of Campbell of Warren, Ohio. Miss Hazel Armstrong and Reese Flannery, of this city, and Mr. and

> spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. E. W. Dean of Ambridge, motored to Meadville, Sunday. Howard Keech, of Akron, and parents, of Columbus, spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Horn and

> family, Bluff street, visited Mrs. Van Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner of Volant, Sunday. ington street, spent the week-end in Mrs. Mary Cummings, of Aliquippa,

> is visiting at the home of her sons. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward of East Harold Gill, of Hazel avenue, and North street visited relatives in New-Earl Gill, Crawford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Nor-Judge and Mrs. James A. Chambers wood avenue, have been called to York, Pa., because of a stroke suf-

fered by the former's father. Mary McMillen of 764 Lathrop street has returned ot her home from Jameson Memorial hospital.

where she has been a patient. Miss Dorothy Cummings of 1416 East Washington street is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. R. nue, who has been seriously ill with Mitcheltree, of West Middlesex.

Mrs. Ethel Adams of 641 Ray St. underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Birchtol, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwig, Moody avenue.

County Line street, were the guests Frank Perry, Neshannock avenue J. C. Ward of Highland avenue, is of friends in Youngstown over Sun- who was confined to his home by illness during the past week, was able Mrs. Cecil Suber and baby of East to Washington street have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas and family of E. Washington street went to Roaring Springs, Saturday evening Mary Shields of Vine street, New because of the death of a relative.

Wilmington has been admitted to the Mrs. James Buckham of Bovard Jameson Memorial hospital for treat-Pa., has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirk of Warren, she has been a patient for some time. Pa., were over Sunday visitors with District Attorney John S. Powers Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Steele, East Main who was confined his home for sev-

eral days by a severe cold has recov-

Edna Marburger of 1001 Beckford ered sufficiently to return to his desk. street, has veen removed to the Miss Eleanore Clingham and John Jameson Memorial hospital for treat-Broren of Pittsburgh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shoup of Mrs. H. E. Kalish, 139 Wallace av-Clenemore boulevard over the week enue, who has been ill for the past end.

ten days, is reported to be slowly im-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nelson of Aliquippa, spent Sunday with the lat-Lawrence county farm agent H. R. ters sister and husband, Mr. and McCulloch and wife of Winter ave- Mrs. Joseph B. Leyda of Neshannock nue, are spending several days in

George Hockenberry of McClelland W. J. Toner, local manager of the avenue, who has been undergoing Bell Telephone company, spent the treatment in the Jameson Memorial week-end with his parents in Port hospital, has been removed to his

Mrs. Helen C. Siegel of 215 East Mrs. Carl Sweet of East Washing-Wallace avenue has been removed to on street who underwent an operathe Jameson Memorial hospital for tion for appendicitis recently in the New Castle hospital is recovering

Thomas Donegan, Hillcrest avenue, nicely clerk at the local post office, was off James G. Leslie, assistant postmasduty today enjoying a part of his anter, and Mrs. Leslie and family accompanied their son, Fred, to Grove Mrs. Nancy Palmer of Crawford City, Sunday. He attends Grove City

avenue, who has been confined to her college. bed for the past week, is again able Mrs. Rachel B. Taylor and son, David, Sheridan avenue and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Nellie Beighley and baby of Pollock, East street, have gone to.

905 Butler avenue have returned to Washington, D. C. to spend the Easter their home from the Jameson Memo- vacation. Matilda Chapman of 712 Cleveland Mrs. Fred House of Youngstown, avenue underwent an operation for was the week-end guest of her daugh- the removal of her tonsils in the ter Mrs. Leslie Brindle of North Jef- Jameson Memorial hospital this

Mrs. Margaret Wilkins of 21 West who has been very seriously ill, was North street underwent an operation reported as being very decidedly im- for the removal of her tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this

land, O., spent Sunday as the guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheppard, an son, Floyd, of Mercer, have returned home after a short visit with Mr. Dorothy and Betty Homer, High- and Mrs. W. J. Sheppard, East Wash-

land avenue, are spending the Easter ington street. vacation with their grandparents in Sarah Elizabeth Flack of New Cas- visit tle R. F. D. No. 1 has returned to

Pitt, spent the week end with his par- ial hospital, where she was a patient ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kline, East for a few days. Miss Bessie Shaner, Neshannock av-Brookville will arrive Wednesday to home

enue and Mrs. Margaret Gillette, spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes of Croton avenue

treatment in the Jameson Memorial Stanley hospital for several weeks, has returned to his home

with Mrs. Book's sister, Mrs. Vose over the week end. Mrs. Cecelia Haley of 924 East Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fox, of Spruce other places of interest where she the wolf from the door, the farmer

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools has returned from Pittsburgh family of Warren. Ohio, spent the where on Friday and Saturday he attended the Western Pennsylvania Ed- Mrs. Mont Forney of Carlisle street.

Bernice Clark of West North street friends in Sharon and attended a vania Blind association at Pittsburgh Fraternity dance Saturday evening.

every drop does you good. It braces who underwent an operation for the ed by the Lions club here. removal of her tonsils on Saturday morning at the Jameson Memorial avenue, returned last night from a hospital, has returned to her home.

nue left today for Detroit, Mich. W. L. Wise, of Sewickley Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, former Frank First and mother, Mrs. J. S.

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George Kline, of the University of her home from the Jameson Memor- North Mill street, who underwent an City and other points in Florida. operation for the removal of her tonsils Saturday in the Jameson Memo- Place, leaves this week for Philadel-Mrs. David D. Reid and children of rial hospital, has returned to her phia, Pa., where she will spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanley of Boyles avenue have returned from New York City where they were the Charles Henry Pardick of English week end guests of their son and evenue, who has been undergoing daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D.

of Neshannock avenue, have return- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ed home after spending a few days Culbertson of West Madison avenue

Washington street has been able to street, who underwent an operation will visit friends. While in Washing- might try a Federal injunction. Memorial hospital, where she has been in the New Castle hospital has been removed to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell and

week end at the home of Mr. and They left today for their home in Guy H. Nikeson and Eugene Mor-

spent the week end as guests of get, representatives of the Pennsylwere in New Castle today in the in-Georgia Howalnd, 324 Rhodes Place terests of blind work being sponsor-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blaha, Winter

week's visit in New York. They Kenneth Wallace, son of Mr. and stopped at Atlantic City enroute. Ac-

Mossman of Albert street, arrived ton she will attend the sessions home Saturday after several months the Continental Congress of the stay in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Plant Daughters of the Amercian Revolu-

Easter vacation with her son David B. Connery, a student in the medical Wesley Gormley of R. F. D. No. 4 who school of the University of Pennsyl- has been undergoing treatment in the

enue has returned home from a mo- ceived when his team ran away, hurltor trip to Florida where she spent ing him from the wagon, has been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and the winter. She spent two weeks with removed to his home daughters Harriet and Rachel and her mother Mrs. C. King in Louis-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Book and sons Miss Frances O'Neill of Warren, Pa., ville, Ky., who also spent the winter

miles an hour, the experiment isn't complete. How far could it knock a

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of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sanborn of

North street, were visitors in Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garwood, and

son, Glenn, Jr., of Youngstown, O.,

visited L. J. Blair on West Madison

John C. Colbert of 1254 Beckford

street who has been undergoing treat-

ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

pital for some time, has recovered

ucational Association conference. Betty Connors of State street and Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Percy Wallace of Richelieu ave- companying them were Mr. and Mrs. where he will visit his uncle and aunt, Mrs. Charles H. VanFleet and Mrs.

Mrs. David Ashton of Highland av- past month, following injuries re-

Beverly Joyce, little daughter of cation in Washington, D. C., and As a last desperate effort to keep

16-DAY LIMIT

NEW YORK, April 14.—It's a tough haven't got a million or more. den, and see it being converted into opened last Fall. a Mere Movie House.

that used to face the car barn (long harmonious juxtasposition of exotic since converted into the Hotel Man- metals, glass and wood, it representger and Roxy's Theatre) is being ed the greatest achievement of inmetamorphosed into a box office and dustrial art in the world. the dressing rooms in which so many There were no floor walkers but stars "made up" and so many em- college trained Department Directors;

seats" for patrons of the squawkies. clientele was sought. In the five years that ensued from But "exclusiveness" is a pre-war 1923 some of those who played the pipe dream. There are too many Winter Garden were Al Jolson, Alice tabloids propped against the break-Delysia, Nat Nazarro, Jr., Llora Hoff- fast table caraffes on Park Ave. toman, Allan Pryor, Joan Crawford, day-proportionately as many as on then Lucile Le Seur), Nancy Carroll, Ninth Ave. And you know what Lulu McConnell, Rogers and Bren- that implies. nan, Phil Baker, Mistinguette, Cleo When you make a shop so "exclu-Mayfield and Cecil Lean, Billy B. Van sive" that you exclude the bootleg-(now in the soap business); George gers' wives, you're beckoning to the LeMaire, James Barton and Jack referee in bankruptcy, because the

Lord, what a foolish thing time is! | roll worthy of the name.

THE REAL THING.

Just after the war an evangelist under their pig-skin. from a small mid-West town breezed into N'Yawk with a gray mega- EXIT DAREDEVILS phone and a well-thumbed Testa- The la-de-dah, carefully manicured ment. His name is Howell-Clarence white-collar movie hero on Mazda Howell and for ten years he's been Lane has gone into eclipse and Broadploughing through what the late la- way's fickle attention is centered now mented Brother Dowie used to call on "The Treat-'Em-Rough-Sweeties "The Modern Gomorrah," preaching of Movie-Land-loose-speaking, un-The Gospel of Reconciliation.

group of visiting ministers or school- level eyes, who wear flannel shirts, marms in his train he has become a tread on the daisies and spit on the familiar figure in the murky fissures stars. of the town's wide fringe.

of the East Side, he treads a familiar Lowe and Wallace Beery. circuit, exuding courtesy, understanding, tolerance and reaping friendship

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to fell that we're saps because we thing to walk hand in hand with The joint which represents an in-Memory, past the old Winter Gar- vestment of eight million dollars was

It was a merchandising dream of beauty and dis-The stage door on Seventh Avenue tinction. With its canny lighting, it

bryo stars learned the show business, and everything about the dump stresare being revamped into "additional sed the fact that only an exclusive

bootlegger and his wife are the only I can't help repeating it: Lord, people at this time who have a bank

In the long run. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters

disciplined adventures with square With his megaphone and a small chins, deep chests, broad shoulders,

The Doc knows New York better inaugurated on stage and screen at The gang-series type of production, than any taxi driver, fly cop, dope almost the same time, has taken a peddler, settlement worker or sight half-Nelson on popular imagination, eeing bus lecturer. From the hide- augmenting the popularity of such aways of Harlem's Ebony and Ivory movie idols as Donald Colman, Belt, to the coffee-house stuss games George Bancroft, Bill Powell, Edmund

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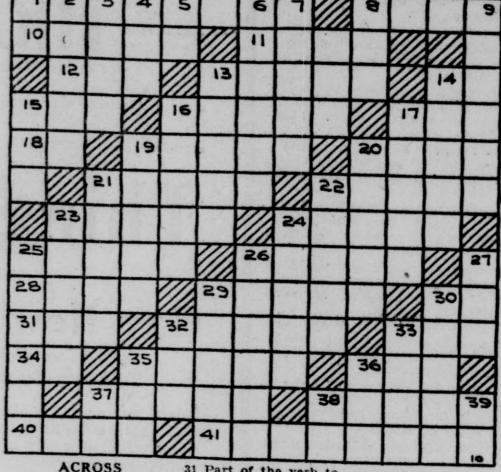
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- 1 Drugs in concentrated form
- 8 Covering 10 A young owl 11 Grained sheepskin
- leather 12 Grease 13 In grammar to re-
- solve a sentence into its elements 14 Proofreader's mark
- 15 To make a friction 16 Soars
- 17 Colloquial name of a ship canal
- 18 Man's nickname
- 19 Kidney-shaped seeds
- 20 A blemish 21 Sums of money lent for a period
- 22 Combining form from the Greek
- meaning seed 23 Strikes repeatedly
- 24 Signs for future events 25 Cauterizes
- 26 The backbone in vertebrates
- 28 To go by 29 Open country 30 Seventh note of the diatonic scale

31 Part of the verb to 4 To allow 5 Old Testament 32 A river in northern

- (abbr.) France 6 To exhaust 33 Soldiers' organiza-7 Tender spots tion (abbr.)
- 8 An individual 34 Thoroughfare 9 To make better (abbr.) 13 Outlines
- 35 Walks back and 14 Gives a full deep forth 36 The hinder part
- 15 A shaft of light 16 Exhibitions of skill 37 Pertaining to an-
- 17 A display of feeling cient Rome 19 Wild hawks 38 Perforations 20 To use up 21 To let by written
- 40 Always 41 Misdeed
- contract' 22 To express pleasure 23 Facial adornment 2 Solemn 24 Releases 3 To talk indiscreetly 25 Not dense
- 26 Fascinating women Answer to 27 A cone-bearing tree Previous Puzzle 29 Part of a legal term HANK HAS ALT 30 Subdued
 - TOT I NNER 33 A festive show 35 Market value
 - 36 To leap over 37 A suffix ending 38 An expression of 39 Point of the

know I haven't had a blessed thing

I am almost starved, just as hungry

be a flyer, but in the good old days I

never had the least bit of trouble in

That is one thing that troubles me.

Do you think I will ever be able to get

enough to eat now that I am out of

the water, instead of in it?"

Next: "Cheer Up, Cousin!"

Peter's Adventures WARELENT

COLD AND HUNGRY

We Loan Money "B-r-r-r!" exclaimed the young to eat since I came out of my case? Dragon-Fly suddenly, and shivered. "I am awfully cold, cousin, aren't you? as I used to be when I lived in the I do wish that the sun would get pool. Of course, I had much rather to housekeepers and property owners at lawful rates, without red tape or indorsers. Bonded

"Why, it is as warm as can be," declared Peter, mopping his face with a handkerchief. "I was just going to That is one thing that troubles me suggest that we move over into the

The elder Dragon-Fly smiled. "A slight difference of opinion," remarked he. "It is plain to be seen that about many things humans and Dragon-Flies think not all alike. This young cousin of mine is cold because not yet has he been active enough to get his blood into good circulation. He will get over being chilly after he has flown about for a while. But I must confess that while I am not actually cold I am none too warm Perfect House Paint warm for me. I can do my fastest flying when the rays of the sun are the hottest. My happiest hours are those I spend in the bright sunlight, while you have just said that you prefer the shade. I seek shelter only when it is cloudy, and I fear it will rain (for if there is one thing that I hate it is to get my wings wet) or when I am tired and wish to sleep. That, however, is generally not until the sun goes down at the close of

"Say, Cousin!" exclaimed the young Dragon-Fly at this moment, "do you

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To Accommodations At Aspinwall

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14—A girls in school to do when they have 'Madame: two hundred bed addition would be such serious home problems, is to tell "I am a most devoted student of provided for the United States Vet- the whole story to their school teach- feminine psychology, and finding the eran's hospital at Aspinwall, under a er, if she is the kind to listen and be present controversy boring enough to bill introduced in the House by Con- sympathetic. If not, my choice would be interesting, I feel an insatiable degressman J. Howard Swick.

eran's institution in western Penn- they wish you were dead, need the "The commercialization of spiritual sylvania, originally had a capacity of voice of authority. If there is no relationship, the exploitation of phy-

committee of the committee on World War Veteran's legislation, which will include all the successful individual the thing can be settled very easily. moment.

You are so discouraged that you "True devotion is an admirable" Swick will appear before the committee in behalf of the Aspinwall project which he is sponsoring.

Dear Brother Lion

Lion Bartlett reports that our convention is shaping up nicely. Lion Marvin and he earnestly requests the hearty cooperation of every member from now on. This is your convention and your lack of interest will reflect on you as well as the club. Our meeting tomorrow will be in the hands of Lion Bartlett and Dis-

trict Governor Perry who will be with us to give us final instructions. It is important that you be there. District Governor Perry expects every man to do his duty. Don't allow anything to keep you

away from this meeting tomorrow. Remember we will entertain our ladies again Tuesday evening, April

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By LEOLA ALLARD

D. R.: I am answering letters in sound desperate. Do as I say and you turn and the column isn't long enough see if the whole thing won't clear up to get them all answered at once. happily. Yes, I know I am an outsider and unprejudiced, and I have sympathy. If you don't think I have corres-

is help all around you if you only a stupidity.

pondence troubles, read what "Dio-I believe the best thing for young genes of State Streets" wrote me:

ressman J. Howard Swick.

The hospital, which is the only vet
parents as you describe, who tell you authoratative theories.

226 beds. Earlier in the session, Con- juvenile court isn't there some other sical attraction, the despicable disgressman Swick procured a 50 bed ad- judge in your community who is used simulation incontrovertibly comprise dition, which is now being construct- to problems, and who has the law the fundamental proclivities of the ed, at which when completed will behind him. He would help you I female mentality. These laudable make the capacity of the hospital 276 am sure. You have no idea how virtues are only exceeded by a colosbeds. Should the Congressman's pres- very kindly and sympathetic older sal stupidity, hence one is astoundent bill be successful the bed capacity people are with children of fourteen ed at the masculine gullibility that is would again be increased, this time to who have problems like yours. Don't victimized by the obvious and super-476, which would be more than double be afraid to tell your story. There ficial artifices emanating from such Hearings on the bill will be held make known your troubles. Don't "Femininity is merely the food in

Tuesday before the hospitals sub- get desperate, use sense and talk the the cafeteria of life which one selects thing over frankly with someone with at will, arranging the diet to conform legal power behind them. I believe with his particular taste of the



The ROBOT on the RUN!

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ing that the inspiration and beauty of real art rendered by living musicians in the theatre be restored to them. The Music Defense League, through

The Music Defense League, through which the American public are voicing their vehement protest against the elimination of real music from the theatre, is growing with astounding rapidity. The League has passed the two-million mark in less than three short months of effort. Votes in defense of national culture still pour in. If you, too, would like to register your resentment against substitution of soulless, mechanical reproduction

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trait, so unfortunate that it is not an friends and relatives were Patrick

Diogenes of State Street." Donahue, of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. I know a woman who should have Gillem, of Pittsburgh, Miss Anna married Diogenes. She talks like Donahue, Mrs. Helen Donahue Mesthat. I thing she swallowed the dic- kell and Mrs. Murphy of Hartford, tionary and couldn't digest it.

Relatives Return

Relatives and friends of the late Many are dreading the kind of John Donahue, E. Washington street weather the opening of the baseball whose funeral was held at St. Mary's season will bring.—The Toledo Blade. church, recently, have returned to Europe is 18 minutes nearer Amertheir respective homes, after spending ica as a result of the existence of the a day or so in this city. Included among the out of town -The Louisville Times.

Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller, Mrs. James Erb and son Jim-From Funeral Here my and Mrs. Thressa Miller all of

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Four Other Pennsylvanians Chosen For Offices At Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club and for many years prominently identified with automobile club activities in Pennsylvania, was re-elected president of the American Motorists Association this past week at the organization's annual meeting, held in New York City.

Four other Pennsylvanians also were chosen for offices and members of the board. They are: A. K. Merbreier, Philadelphia, re-elected treasurer; W. S. Canning ,engineering director of the Keystone Automobile Club, consultant engineer; Lewis W. McIntyre, professor, University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the National Safety Board, and Charles H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor club, elected vice president and a director. Other officers chosen included Linnaeus L. Hoopes, of the Delaware Automobile Association, secretary, and Thomas J. Keefe, re-elected

Resolutions indorsing the Federal Government's \$125,000,000 al-aid programme; Senator Tasker L. Oddie's bill for the ultimate elimination of toll bridge franchises on Federal-aid highways, and for a speeding up of the Federal and State Governments programmes for elimination of grade crossings were unanimously adopted

Opposition to the practices in some States of diverting gasoline tax funds to purposes other than highway construction and maintenance, was voiced in a resolution condemning such practice as a violation of the principles of gasoline taxation.

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Rockwell Field officers here, went up altitude of 30,000 feet, higher by three mand of Capt. H. M. Elmendorf has in a bomber and, with Maj. Carl S. miles than army fighters flew during performed higher than any other air Spatz of Question Mark fame at his 1918—has demonstrated the remark- squadron. Various flights, of from

At times, General Fecht was 10 miles away from the maneuvering tests, Lt. W. C. Morse, radio officer nearly six miles. squadron; yet his every command for the squadron, has been able to reached the ears of squadron leaders carry on communication up to 85 and immediately were transformed in- miles in daytime. This short distance standard navy and army 450-horse-

been perfected to its present efficiency miles. piece and gave his orders.

units while in flight, by the unit and can find each other by radio.

and in receipt and transmission of several tasks which would have been SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 14. - For weather and other information while impossible in the pre-radio era. One

While Over Ocean command by radio while flying high periment while flying over the Pa- forced down at Oceanside, and obcific near San Diego. In other tests tained help by rigging a temporary Recently Brig. Gen. James E. recently, the same squadron-the fa- antenna to a fence and radioing to Fechet, chief of the army air corps, mous 95th pursuit, whose pilots re- headquarters while testing a radio development of cently have been maneuvering at an side, put the speedy fighters through able efficacy of radio for direction of three to 18 planes, take off and fly in

was due, he says, to the low power power engines, are equipped with supground station used. However, an erchargers. These are tiny blowers, The process of radio direction of a airplane reporting in one a pre-or- which forced air into the engines un-

is simple. General Fechet tuned in While the sets in the little pursuit three miles in the air. on the frequency of the receiving sets ships were designed for five-mile com- The 95th is the squadron with in the fighters, spoke into a mouth- muncation with other planes, they which Quentin Roosevelt served durare giving good results up to 10-miles. ing the war. In those days, the planes "The value of this," he says, "may Thus, should planes of a formation could hardly climb 15,000 feet. Now be noted in the accurate control of become lost from each other, they they double that height, and respond

ceiving the guests of the evening: W. S. Treser, Chas. F. Morrow, Wm.

H. Wood, John M. Wallace, Dr. Allen W. Urmson, Thos. W. Dickey, Howard B. Richards, Wm. E. Porter, W.

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taken wing and directed his flying General Fechet performed his ex- by radio; another pilot leader was

formation to the "ceiling." In a half-In air-to-ground communication hour, they climb from sea level to

fighting squadron, now that radio has ranged schedule has been heard 150 der pressure. It means the engines

higher commanders in flight; in the During the last few weeks, the his commands from some vantage control of formations from the ground squadron has been able to perform point high in the air or on the ground.

College Night Is Planned May 1

Consistory Dinner Club Program To Be In Charge Of Dr. Wallace

Dr. W. C. Wallace, president of Wetminster College, who has been appointed chairman of the next Consistory dinner, which is to take place at the Cathedral Thursday evening, May 1, expects to make this dinner the crowning event of the year. It will be known as College night, many of the students of the college being present. A general invitation has been extended to Dr. Wallace to bring with him any members of the student

dent Wallace has surrounded him on the globe, and leaders of business the hammer of the gun discharged director of the Keystone Automobile under the old flag. It was turned get thin. And they expect to do it at rights to the clinic's assistance in redent Wallace has surrounded him-throughout the United States self with the following aides: D. O. Davies, C. Ed Brown, Howard O. Er- the pioneer days of anthracite coal win, David J. Jones, Robert White, mining in Pennsylvania. It was sit-John C. Jones, Louis B. Round, Harry uated on the edge of the "Pottsville" C. Urmson, B. H. Kannenburg, Chas. Conglomerate" marking the southern Young, Wm. H. Kleckner, Dan limit of the anthracite region. Woolcock, Jos. S. Rice, M. D. Wells, Dr. H. E. Zerner, and B. E. Richards. to head the Reception committee and ed by the same force which made it the following will assist him in re- great.

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(International News Service)

WELLSBURG, W. Va., April 14 .-Accidental death was the verdict ren-POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 14.-Andered today by Coroner J. B. Walkin- 900,495,620 Gallons Of Petrol other famous old hostelry is to go shaw who investigated circumstances the way of fleeting fame and soon surrounding the finding of the body will be among the memories of the of R. I. Rigner, 40 in his office here. "older generation," with the tearing | Rigner, chief clerk for the West down of the Mt. Carbon Mansion Virginia and Pittsburgh Coal company in this city, was found in the total of 900,495,620 gallons of gas- pany D, 79th Pennsylvania Infantry, In its heyday, the old mansion en- company office yesterday. He had oline was used by motor vehicles in of Lancaster, Pa., is soon to pass into ernment give free reducing advice to and should remain so. And for antertained under its roof such dis- been shot through the head and a Pennsylvania last year, producing a the possession of the Charleroi High for the occasion and if the affair tinguished guests as President U. S. discharged riot gun lay at his side. tax revenue to the State of \$33,280,- School does not prove one of the most in-feresting held in a long time it will Grant, the Prince of Wales, promin- It is believed Rigner stumbled over 629.08, according to figures compiled That is the proposition of "Daddy" teresting held in a long time it will ent men from almost every country the gun and was killed instantly when by William S. Canning, engineering Wise, who fought with that company the gun and was killed instantly when by William S. Canning, engineering wise, who fought with that company

> voted to consolidate, which means motorists was \$62,441,319.08. that a lot of students will have to "The average cost per vehicle for care of the silken stars and stripes learn a new college yell.—The Indian- registration and gasoline levy," said he carried in many battles.

R. M. Campbell has been selected now falls to the advance of time, kill-ed by the same force which made it CONSTIPATION

minal has been moved-first to the That is the joyful cry of thousands old Union Depot and then to its since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

sick headache-torpid liver-constipa- at the tax rate of four cents a gallon need it most."

The passing years have seen the Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician pared with \$17.78 in New Jersey which too, be subject to the ravages of time. Old Mansion House fall into disuse for 20 years, and calomel's old-time received \$14,803,015.62 from that and with its glory past contractors enemy, discovered the formula for source in 1929. Pennsylvania's total Olive Tablets while treating patients registration for the year was 1,774,- The soldiers marched to the church for chronic constipation and torpid 923 motor vehicles, compared with and halted in the square outside. One Olive Tablets do not contain calo- "In the first six months of the year, repairs, so there was room for only

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	Men's Dress Shirts, plain and fancy colors Canvas Gloves, 25c values, sale price Men's Underwear, athletic shirts, sale price Men's Dress Socks, rayon fancy, sale price Men's Sweaters, sample lot, values to \$3.00 Men's \$1.00 Union Suits, 120 for the sale	3 1	19c 34c 19c 19c
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\$33,280,629 Gained From Gasoline Tax

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> Mr. Canning, "was \$35.19, of which Now "Daddy" Wise is getting older \$18.77 was the tax paid on an aver- as the Civil War recedes into the past age of 507 gallons of gas per vehicle. so far as time is concerned and he It is interesting to compare this with feels that he will not be able to guard the figures for New Jersey, where the the standard much longer. Theretotal for registratiion and gasoline fore he will turn over the flag to tax was \$29.82, of hich \$12.04 was the people of Charleroi, for the high paid on an average of 602 gallons of school, if they will provide a suitable case for it. "Daddy" wants to be sure that the memorable silken folds

"Average registration fee per vi- shall be kept free from the ravages hicle in this State was \$16.42, com- of the atmosphere, even though it, New Jersey's total of 831,514 vehicles. wing of the edifice was undergoing

mel, just a healing, soothing vegetable when the Pennsylvania gas tax was 3 about half the company. Will Meet Tonight laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these \$8,217,587.16 on a consumption of "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out." little sugar-coated, olive-colored tab- 273,919,572 gallons. Indication of the go to church to fall out." lets. They help cause the bowels and tremendous increase in travel during A large number quickly availed Members of the Executive commit- liver to act normally. They never the summer and fall is given in the themselves of the privilege. record of gas consumption in the last "Now, sergeant," said the captain. will hold their monthly meeting in the chapter rooms in the Temple —bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—

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will come up for discussion, and a pleasant results from one or two of full attendance of the membership of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

The cabinet crisis in Ireland that tion of 499,800,706 gallons, collected was not crisis at all came suspiciously the board is requested by Chairman Thousands take them every night to \$9,996,014.13 on the basis of a two- close to April 1.—The &t. Louis Globe-

WOMEN WANT **GOVERNMENT TO** FIGHT OBESITY

By RUTH JANE WILLIAMS International News Service Staff Correspondent

the fat hausfraus of Vienna? That is an important affair of state now confronting Austria.

A diet service has just been opened sions

ary charts for losing weight. This state of affairs is regarded as dangerously frivolous by the authorities. For one thing, they believe that

other, the clinic is intended for the treatment of indigestion and not

here in connection with the new clinic

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means reducing. And these possessors

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DENVER, April 14.—Crack flyers of less of storms, cold or heat. the army air corps on April 28 will The reviewing officer of the Denstage the greatest exhibition of mili- ver maneuvers will be Brig. Gen. tary flying ever put on the region beof the Fourth Brigade, Fort Frantween Wright Field, Ohio, and air cis E. Warren, Wyoming. His staff

The First Pursuit Group of Sel- day before the maneuvers. fridge Field, Michigan, under com- Also observing the demonstration

James W. Irwin, assistant to Mr. Field, Oklahoma Bonfils and an editor with almost the corps is accomplishing.

"Arctic patrol," the unit which made ness. the sensational flight from Michigan The West never before has witarmies of the world and is noted for ers in action

its efficiency the year round, regard-

mand of Major Ralph Royce, will will be Lieut. Col. W. W. Browning, stage an hour and a half demon- official war department observer with stration of tactical maneuvers over the air corps; Col. O. R. Pettis, com-Lowry Field, Denver, under the manding, Fort Logan, Colo., Col. sponsorship of F. G. Bonfils, owner George W. Stuart, chief of staff, and of The Denver Post, and foremost Lieut. Col. W. W. Edwards, assistant backer of aviation in the entire Rock chief of staff, 103rd Division, major Lewis Brererton, commanding Post

1,000 hours in the air as a passenger stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, unin army, navy, marine and commer- der command of Major Bruce Kistler, cial planes, has just completed ar- will take part in the maneuvers with rangements with the war department eight planes in the air. The forty for the gigantic display of war fast fighters of Major Royce's commaneuvers as a means of showing the mand will demonstrate before the residents of the west what progress 100,000 spectators expected to witness the event, how quickly the two-hun-The First Pursuit Group is known dred mile an hour pursuit ships can

to Spokane, Wash., and return in nessed a demonstration by such a temperatures ranging to fifty-five de- large fighting unit and residents of grees below zero. It is considered the several states are expected to make

Barnstorming Pro Golfers

By NAN O'REILLY International New Service Sports

NEW YORK, April 14.—After a long, hard, winter, spent in battling starts. Colonel Par, the golfing birds have returned to their summer homes.

Last week marked the northward trek of the nation's fairway trouba-Augusta was the last stand of the

And today the "old-timers," those known as the "regulars," are convinced that it isn't worth while. In the prize winning list for 1930, where are the Armours, and the Hagens, the Cruickshanks and the Diegels, the Farrells and the Goldens? This trek to the coast that doubles

and Pinehurst, is one that calls for penses are to be paid.

traveling thousands of miles with no Barnes, incidentally spent a profit-ble winter at an indoor club, and is no longer the lean, cadaverous gent of

Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen and Bill Mehlhorn are the only three of the champions who made a go of the Winter trail, but there are a half a dozen newcomers who blazed their names across the sport pages of the



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Returning To Summer Posts

country's newspapers. Smith won something like \$15,500—and has every penny of it. He scored six firsts and four seconds out of his nineteen

The Joplin Kind took the Pasadena, Oregon Berkeley, Savannah, Central Florida and Honolulu opens, and was second at Agua Caliente, Los Angeles and at Augusta

Gene Sarazen won the biggest pot of the year, \$10,000 at Agua Caliente, and \$3,500 at Belleair. Denny Shute lived up to his promise at Winged Foot, and won the Los Angeles and Texas titles, as well as \$10,000 in money, with Al Espinosa not far behind. Al took his on "secnds." Bill Mehlhorn won \$5,000 at

La Gorce, and the blond Craig Wood back through Texas and on to Florida Oklahoma City. But how about the others, the golfheart and plenty of it, if one's ex- ers who are considered among the country's leaders? Hagen didn't col-As matters stand now, there are a lect cigarette money—actually his number of famous golfers who are in booty was only \$80!—but he's making the "red" after their winter's labors, up for it in Australia. Johnny Farrell and it may be a year hence they will couldn't pay his expenses from his agree with Long Jim Barnes that barnstorming tour, and Tommy Arm-

there's nothing to this business of our didn't do much better. SHERMAN ROSE

MONTEREY, Cal., April 14.— The in observance of Good Friday.

erey, may bloom no more. planted the rose bush have been dead will end. many years, and when the bush, which now rambles up the sides of the old Ferey Gray house, dies too, the Methodist church there will be there will pass with it one of the fav- choir rehearsal.

The Rose, as the story is told here among Spanish families, was given Tecumseh Sherman, then a lieuten- Mrs. J. C. Raney is associate hostess. parture for the East

According to the legend, Senorita Bonifacio reciprocated the affections Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Ashtabula and Geneva, O. Calling to make his final adieus, Sherman presented the rose to the Senorita, and together they planted it beneath her window. There were vows of fidelity and a promise of the soldier that when it bloomed he would return to Monterey to claim his

The rose grew and blossomed. Years passed, but General Sherman did not return. Instead he was marching through Georgia from Atlanta to

And the beautiful Maria remained unmarried until her death in 1916. Those who have watched the rose blossom year after year protest that its petals have lost much of their deep, dark purple into a soft, once sweet fragrance; that the rambler which climbed above the Senorita's window, is dying.

This season it may bloom; possibly next season also; but the older plossoms become fewer; that the sap is leaving the vines.

Money Loan Made By President Buchanan In 1840 Never Paid

BUTLER, Pa., April 14. - That ated president of the United States in 1857 and was succeeded by the immortal Lincoln, transacted business in the Butler county courthouse November 20, 1840, has been discovered by former Judge James M. Galbreath. The mortgage was given as security for a loan made November

The former president, it appears. loaned "Hon. William Beatty" of Butler township, \$2,000 and took a mortgage on a 214-acre tract of land in Butler township, for guarantee of the payment of the loan made July 10, 1840, within three years.

Buchanan gave his address as "the city of Lancaster," and as the mortgage was never satisfied, according to the record, to all appearances the loan was never paid. The mortgage was witnessed by John Bredin and Maurice Bredin.

COMM G.R.POND

CAPT H.C. PARTRIDGE An 8,000 mile non-stop flight from New Haven, Conn., to Buenos Aires is the ambitious plan of Lieutenant Commander George R. Pond and Captain Herbert C. Partridge, former military flyers, who have been grooming their monoplane at New Haven for the takeoff. At least four refueling contacts will be made en route.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Second Week Of **Revival Services**

paid his expenses from Hawaii and Second And Concluding Week Of Revivals In Mahoning M. E. Begins

> The second week of the evangelistic services in the Mahoning M. E. church began on Sunday. At the morning Special Church Services In service Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent, preached. At the service Sunday evening Rev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor, preached. There was special music by the church choir at both services. Sunday evening Loy

IS NEAR DEATH preach. Services will be conducted this evening. Rev. G. S. Bennett, paseach evening at 7:45. Two special tor of the First Christian church, will be rehearsal for the Easter property of the special gram in the church. Thursday evening there will be a meetings this evening at 7:45. Each candlelight communion service. Fri- evening following, Rev. W. W. Sniff, day there will be a three-hour service pastor of the church, will preach.

MAHONING BOOK CLUB The Mahoning Book club members to Senorita Maria Ygnacia Boni- will meet Thursday afternoon with city hall. facia in 1847 by General William Mrs. Emma Smith of Cherry street.

AUGUSTA STATZER Augusta Statzer lodge No. 371 to spend a week visiting at Cleveland, ed meetings. will have their meeting this evening



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in the Clendenin hall. A tureen dinner will precede the meeting. Mrs. Ray N. Watterson, past grand president of auxiliaries to Brotherhood of Trainmen, will be a special guest at he meeting and will address the lodge

Underway In Ward Christian Church **Special Meetings** Begin Tonight

Christian Church Each Eevening This Week

In observance of holy week, special church services will be conducted each Friday evening in May This week is the concluding week of evening this week in the Madison the special meetings. The pastor will Avenue Christian church, beginning events are planned for the week. On preach at the opening of the special gram in the church. The special services will be conducted ing class will meet.

> called on members of the church con- rehearsal for the Easter program will gregation. Each team comprised two be held in the church. members of the congregation.

O. R. C. LODGE

VISITING RELATIVES

ence of Cherry street left Saturday to there are to be five of these illustrat-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Teachers Training class will not meet this week. There will be choir practice after the church service Friday evening. Special music will be rehearsed for

Easter Sunday. Next Sunday at the Easter service the quarterly communion will be observed and new members will be re-

PRESBYTERY MEETING Presbytery will meet Tuesday at he Westfield Presbyterian church. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church and W. C. Patterson, elder, delegate, will

Miss Jane Leicht is the oratorical contest entrant from the Mahoning Presbyterian in the contest being conducted on the subject, "Loyalty and Law". The contest takes place

MEETING POSTPONED The meeting of the L. S. C. Book club has been postponed for one week. The club will meet Friday evening, April 25, with Mrs. W. H. Mauermann of East Clayton street. The meeting has been postponed on account of the church services in the various ward churches this Friday evening.

VISITING RELATIVES Mrs. Manley Broaddus and daughters Elizabeth and Mildred of Fourth street have left to spend the week visiting relatives at Branchville, Md., and vincinity.

HERE SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mornes of Barberton, O., visited on Sunday with relatives in the ward.

SUNSHINE CLASS

Members of the Sabbath School class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church taught by Miss Evelyn Marshall had their monthly social meet-

ing Friday evening at the home of Florence Myers of West Cherry street. The teacher read a chapter from their mission study book, "Please Stand By". After which the hours were spent in games and music. Later refreshments were served by Florence

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The next meeting will be the second

Easter Sunday. Also next Sunday the Joash campaign conducted in the Special church services good will teams Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the final street.

Saturday evening.

Last week in preparation for the will be conducted by Rev. W. W. Sniff. and Mrs. C. B. Grassel of W. Clayton Special church services good will teams Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the final street. The girl and boy whose hands church for more than three months special church services good will teams Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the final street

HLLUSTRATED MEETINGS Ladies auxiliary to Order of Rail- of the Mahoning M. E. church are The Senior Epworth League Society road Conductors will have their lodge having illustrated meetings Sunday meeting Thursday afternoon in the evening at 6:45. Rev. Sleppy is showing slides of the life of Christ and spends a part of her time with relagiving brief explanatory talks about them. The young people have had Mrs. G. G. Horchler and son Clar- two meetings of this kind. In all

LEAVING TUESDAY There will be no mid-week prayer family of Newell avenue will accom-Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

George Emerick of Pittsburgh spent burg. The William Penn High school the week end with his parents, Mr. track of this city was considered as Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 there and Mrs. G. G. Emerick of Sixth St. Mrs. Anna Freed, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and Wednesday evening after the son Theodore visited on Sunday with church service the Teachers Tain- Mrs. Mary Gibson of West Pittsburg.

old "Sherman Rose," which for nearly The special meetings will conclude each evening with the exception of Davison of Pittsburgh, spent the week-Miss Olive Grassel and guest, Bob sulted in to today's decision,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughter Patricia Ann and Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Cherry street were at West Pittsburg Sunday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Gibson,

tives in the ward.

service Wednesday evening this week. pany Mrs. Schnebly's mother, Mrs. M. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 14—AlThe fire quite badly damaged the

Myers, assisted by Marjorie Fisher, family expect to be away until Thurs- mund B. Wicht of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athlete Association. The event last year was held on the Bucknell University track at Lewis-

> classic for this year. Due to the completion of the new

in the Western half of the state re-

Fatally Burned Mrs. Mary Gibson of West Pitts- CORRY, Pa., April 14.—Fire, which burg, who has been quite ill the past broke out in a brooder in the attic of week, is some better. Mrs. Gibson the home of Frank Renzi, 564 East Pleasant street, resulted in the loss of over three-hundred week-old

The brooder became over-heated and was a mass of flames before members of the family discovered the fire. Upwards of five hundred of the little chicks were safely removed from

J. Tonkin, to her home at Cherrytree, toona will be the sight of the 1930 upper part of the structure before it Pa., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Tonkin high school state track championship was brought under control by firehas been visiting with her daughter of Pennsylvania on May 24, it was men. The loss is estimated at from and family over a week. The Schnebly announced today by Secretary Ed- \$300 to \$400, covered by insurance.

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'they are responsible for this country being the land of the alimony. Civic Orchestra, KDKA. Such was the characterization giv- 10:30-Gold Strand en American women by Madame WJAS. Dr. Edward Alderman, WCAE. Pearl Violete Metzelhin, world travel- Empire Builders, Sketch, KDKA. er, in a recent address here.

'Most women here drive cars, pl-7 "the men are just as bad-they let Tribune. tl : wemen get away with it."

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bridge, go to teas, get fat, and then season pop bottles and cushions will tion Congress for "votes for women." the late President, is devoting much tion in June. It is creating a special sue for allinony,' she said and added, become air minded.—The Oakland

when it comes to losing money.

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and established the National Woman's Party, is among those not present at the conferences and campaign meet-

When the peals of suffrage victory

died away this demure and dynamic leader pointed out that the granting

or the rights to vote meant only part of the freedom of women and that their work was not done until women

tion and sprang to the front of the

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Where are the women who led the had equal rights with men by law in marching hosts to victory after a long every home and business relation. She and strenuous campaign for Women spurred her tired followers on to ac-

It is only 17 years since the tramp, column of marchers as always. The tramp, tramp, of the many feet of new group was formed and then Alice women were heard up the long way Paul disappeared, to be found later a of Pennsylvania avenue in the most daily student in a law school from spectacular parade of its history on which she took a degree in record the day before the inauguration of time. President Woodrow Wilson, comments | Nowadays frequenters of the Lithe Washington correspondent of The brary of Congress will find there in

Inez Milholland, the marshal of a small earnest looking woman, her that parade, has been accounted for, dark hair brushed back from her as she has joined the marching hosts brow, poring over great piles of books of eternity. But where are those from early morning until late in the others? Where is Alice Paul, the afternoon and often in the evening militant Quaker maiden leader of the She has not time to attend meetings Congressional Union, who inspired any more and slips in and out of her many demonstrations for the rights studio rooms near the Library or in of women? And where is Capt. Ro- a quaint tea room where she takes solie Jones, who led the valiant band her meals. It is Alice Paul in a new of hikers from New York city to the role, that of student of nationality White House? Where is Ruth Han- laws affecting women the world over na McCormick, who marched along defiant of the protests of the Washington society women who knew her only as a belle and as the wife of Paul in England and America for the that rising young statesman from Il- sake of their principles, is also not to

linois, Medill McCormick. Living Their Own Lives And where did Mrs. Harvey W. Burns is too busy in Brooklyn bring-Wiley, fervent of leaders, the two Hill ing up a young niece there and in girls, Elsie and Helena, daughters of home-making. the standpatter of standpatters, Representative E. B. Hill of Connecticut, chairman of the National Woman's in front of the White House as lead- wears her prison pin proudly, has ers of the militant pickets and to retired to a small Connecticut farm serve time in Occuquan and hunger where she is at work keeping house

They have marched across the pic- small daughter. That she hears some

Representative Ruth Hanna Mc- assuming that of her husband. Illinois, is accounted for from her seat present-day hosts of suffrage pion- and the budget. But Ramsey Macin the House of Representatives, but eers has turned her attention to writ- Donald is not of the temperament to few of the other women who were so ing, although she may be found at accept many rebuffs which damage among those who answer "here" at mittee asking recognition for women, ment

wife of the Senator from Washington Washington for suffrage events. she first saw the Nation's capital from personality won many votes, now is a May. On May 30 it will be just one the roads outside its limits, when as world traveler and lecturer, and finds year since the last general election. Cant. Rosalie Jones, tired, dusty and her chief and absorbing interest in foot sore, she halted her valiant band her grandchildren. With the opening of the baseball of sufferage hikers en route to peti- Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of preparing for a possible general elec-

Mrs. Dill, no doubt, is an ardent of her time to promoting music and organization for the dissemination of suffragist still, but her abiding in- the appreciation of music in the political propagan a among women terest centers around her home and United States. The man who tries to beat another the entertainments she and her hus- Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of that a sudden call to the hustings

> Militant Quaker Student of Law Alice Paul, the militant Quaker Bureau of Policewomen in the cap-

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Labor Cabinet's End be seen when the suffragists of the capital now gather together. Miss Predicted In Britain

in after years not afraid they to stand Party, a White House picket who Defeats On Minor Points Likely To Hasten General Election for her husband and bringing up her

LONDON, April 14.—Defeats in the written their names with firm hands in the fact that she still keeps her House of Commons of the Labor govon the scroll of its book of accom- office on the board of the party, ernment on minor points have, in the

plishments and then disappeared into comes to Washington for its conven- opinion of astute observers, hastened the realm of living their own lives as tions and insists on showing her in- the possibility of a general election. they please-"far from the madding dependence by retaining her own It is well known that none of the maiden name of Elsie Hill rather than parties wants an election forced too

outstanding as sufferage leaders are the front of any delegation or com- the prestige of his minority governpresent-day campaigns of women for Mrs. William Kent, widow of the The opposition is fully aware of this late Representative from California, and does not intend to be caught nap-One of the most gracious, best- has retired to her ranch in Califor- ping. The agents of the Conservadressed and popular hostesses in the nia and is interested in writing, al- tive Party throughout the country official set is Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, though she does come occasionally to have already been warned by their Few at her table guess that Helena Hill Weed, whose forceful ness for a possible general election is

Women Preparing for Vote

the suffrage movement in New Jer- will not catch the labor women with sey, now is chief of the Washington their powder wet. The defeat of the Government by naiden from New Jersey, who drew ital and spends much of her time in eight votes on March 11 was on an The only time some dancers are but some of the ministers have made

light on their feet is when they sit it quite clear that they looked upon the adverse vote as the beginning of the end of the present Labor Govern-One Cabinet member predicted the overnment would not continue in office beyond May. Another Minis-

ament as quickly as that. Political observers think the situation has reached this point: Ramsay on Liberal support to enable his mi-Conservatives. The hostility of the Maxton group of "red' sharpshooters within the Labor Party ranks has inbuy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin assments of the minority government with its far-reaching grogramme of social legislation. The Government is

and its own disaffected followers.

Fear Holiday Election One of the fears of the Conserva-Know what you are taking for tives is that MacDonald will choose to take his policies to the polls in the that pain, cold, headache or sore midst of the summer holiday season, when great numbers of Conservative electors would not make the sacrifice of their holidays to return home and

in a crossfire between the opposition

Nobody can foretell just what issue the MacDonald men will accept for the campaign. They might go to the country over the Coal Mines Bill, but many persons think it more likely that MacDonald will choose to make an issue of the Amending Bill to the Trades Disputes act, which everyone expects will be opposed by the full strength of both Conservative and Liberal Parties or enough to throw the Laborites out of office. Trade-unionists would rally to the suport of the

Township P. T. A. To Elect Officers

Union Township Chapter Gathers On Tuesday Night; Features Planned

Election of new officers for the ensuing year will feature the regular meeting of the Union Township Parent-Teachers association, to be held in the Union high auditorium on Tuesday evening. April 15 at eight

Plans will be completed at this time for the basketball banquet to be given at the school Wednesday evening. A playlet, entitled "A Box of Dolls" will be presented as an entertainment feature along with a silver medal contest. Those who will take part in the contest are Ruth Stark, Robert Ferrell, Betty Schiek, Leona Bailey and Edward Gall.

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Bill In Congress Would Increase Mrs. Maginnis' Pen-

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 14-Representative J. Howard Swick has Mrs. Shryock is the widow of Sam- watch others.-The Des Moines Tri-The Labor Women's Organization is introduced two more bills to grant uel P. Shryock, of Company C, Elev-bune-Capital

increases of pensions to two Civil enth Regiment of Pennsylvania Vol-War widows in his district, one of the unteer Infantry. House committee on Invalid Pensions. Eliza R. Maginnis of 722 Chestnut

treet. New Castle, would be given a Chicago may not be able to control pension increase from forty to fifty its gangsters, but make up for that dollars per month, and Tillie E. Shry- by adopting a stern attitude toward ock, of North Washington, Butler married folks who cannot play bridge county, from thirty to fifty dollars together amiably.-The New York

Both bills have been referred to the

ther Maginnis, who served with Com- The weather may soon be such that pany 1, 140th Pennsylvania Volun- the man who has been out of work teer Infantry, in the Civil War and all winter can get out of doors and



Avoided wherever she went ... until she ended "B. O."

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Firm Will Go Out Of Busi-

ness In Near Future

Announcement was made today by

the press of other business affairs.

of the old established business firms

of the city for a number of years.

When C. Ed. Smith, Sr. died several

years ago, his son, took over the reins

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the hardware business to devote his

entire time to the interests of the

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furnaces, in which he has been in-

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cupies a four story building at 314-316

East Washington Street, and are in

the same location where the business

began from a humble beginning 34

Preparations are now being made

to close out the stock of the store at

State Senator George T. Weingart-

Club, held in the Penn Grove Hotel.

Senator Weingartner spoke on

picture of the alarming conditions ex-

Mrs. E. J. Fithian was taken into

the club as a new member, Mrs. H.

nomics committee, announced her

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motored out to the airport.

The structure is a replica of the air, or 3,910 miles. mast built at Cardington, England, and rises to a height of 200 feet. The

Elevators to Carry Passengers. signed for the work it is to perform was the case on the Graf Zeppelin. Ketler. and has been constructed in such a Hourly reports will be sent out, how- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ryder and manner that the passengers will dis- ever, by the captain of the ship. embark from the nose of the R-100 To accommodate all the press rep- were Mercer callers Wednesday eve-

vicinity of the mast. These two loose have refused. ends are firmly connected together. If the indicated schedule is carried days at Uniontown. in the cable, thereby fastening the Hubert mooring mast in the cold gray home from the Mercer hospital Tuesairship's nose to the top of the moor- dawn of a mid-May morning. ing mast where it can float freely in

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Added Safety Factor. The factor of safety of the R-100

vessel that has been designed, her Pearce, of Columbia, Pa., and Mary MONTREAL, April 14.—The huge useful load being 73 tons. From this Quinn, Chestnut Hill, Pa. new mooring mast at St. Hubert, spe- must be subtracted 21 tons for crew. cially built for the arrival of the R- ballast and loss of lift to 2000 feet, 100, the giant British dirigible which leaving 52 tons for fuel, passengers will make its maiden voyage to Can- and freight. The consumption of fuel ada next month, has been the centre at 75 miles an hour is half a ton an of attraction to Montrealers who have hour, thus giving a total endurance of 52 hours at 75 miles an hour in the

Total Personnel of 45 Men.

The personnel of the R-100 when and Mrs. Lawrence Burke. mast at St. Hubert can be seen for she crosses the Atlantic to Montreal John Fachetti has returned home miles. Its metal-capped nose plainly next month will consist of 45 men, the after spending a few days at Philacrew and technicians, according to delphia advices received here. There will be Miss Dorothy Ketler is spending a This mast has been especially de- no press correspondents aboard, as few days at Leesburg with Mrs. Joe

over a covered gangway, and into the resentatives seeking to make the trip ning lip of the tower, where they will be would, it is said, have taken up all the Miss Mabel Cookson of Grove City lowered to the ground by elevators. room. Nevertheless, it appears that spent Thursday evening with her The manner in which the airship is representations were made for a few sister, Mrs. Minnie Cookson. made fast to the tower is novel. A long of them being taken aboard, repre- Steve Serwatka, Jr., and brother, cable is laid out both from the tower senting recognized press and cable John, were Mercer callers Thursday and the airship, when it arrives in the services, but the British authorities evening.

and powerful winches will then draw out, the R-100 will tie up at the St.

The nose of the airship has been Temple To Have May Day Pageant no

Kathryn M. Bender, of Millersville, callers recently Pa., near Lancaster, has been selected by the co-eds of Temple University to be Queen of the May in the May Day pageant to be staged in Temple Stadium by 1,000 girl students of Kick From Horse Temple University.

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for her popularity, beauty and schoof two Boy Scouts from drawning in Fairmount Park.

lastic ability. Last year she participated in the sensational rescue Company To Quit Sixteen co-eds were selected as attendants for the May Queen in the

Court of Honor which will feature the pageant. Eight of the attendants are seniors and eight are juniors in the University. Stock Will Be Closed Out And The seniors are: Nina Hastings, Salisbury, Md.; Gladys Smith and Bessie Swift, of Philadelphia; Wa-

netta Rickards, Moore, Pa.; Victoria Yeager, Birdsboro, Pa.; Dorothy Gebhardt Easton, Pa.; and Eleanor Perry, Swarthmore, Pa.

The Juniors named to the court C. Ed. Smith Jr. of the retirement of is several times as great as that of Pa.; Edith Terry and Ellen Gowen, from active business here, because of are: Dorothy Cardwell, Shamokin, the C. Ed. Smith Hardware Company older types of airships when calculat- Philadelphia; Kitty Wright, Glen-She is the first really commercial Md.; Elizabeth Myers and Tess side, Pa.; Helen Brookhart, Baltimore,

is spending a few days here with Mr.

George Masters is spending a few

Miss Helen Grandy of Pardoe call- engines that have been in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and PHILADELPHIA, April 14. — Miss sons Cyrill and Alek were New Castle

> Mrs. Frank Dideak is on the sick Kills Farm Hand han is the ganization.
> They will

SANDYVILLE, O., April 24.—Harry state superintendent of this work. Speaker, 52, farm hand, kicked two months ago by a horse which aimed at an animal he was leading, died ner, of New Castle, was the speaker yesterday at Aultman hospital, Can- at the regular meeting of the Civic

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gestion and stomach gas. Then I port at the next meeting. Mrs. John girls. tried Adlerika. One bottle brought Lithgow, chairman of the home ecocomplete relief."-Jno. B. Hardy.

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Mrs. George Masters has returned tives which is being purchased by terribly with his stomach that for 20 "My husband had been troubled so the Bessemer R. R., made its first weeks he was unable to work and altrip through Grove City, drawing a though he tried about every kind of Mrs. Dan Vecchio has returned train of 125 cars. The new engine medicine he heard of, nothing helped home after spending a few days at is a monster of strength and will take him, excepting Ten Herbs, which the place of some of the smaller promptly relieves his ills," said Mrs. ed on friends here Thursday after- Several of the new locomotives have North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. "He was been purchased and will be delivered confined to bed for some time and Herb Ward of Leesburg was a caller and placed in service within a short lost 15 pounds in weight, but after taking your medicine he looked like Winifred Armour and Sara Maude again. Carnahan have left for Swarthmore

"Nearly everything he ate upset his where they will attend the executive stomach, which seemed to fill with meeting of the State Council of the gas and acid. Food would sour, and a Pennsylvania Sabbath School asso- hot, sour liquid would some up in his ciation. Miss Armour is a member of throat and choke him. Constipation the committee on programs for re- troubled him so badly that he would gional conferences and Miss Carna- go for days without relief.

han is the secretary of the state or-"Ten Herbs proved to be just what he needed, and he improved rapidly. They will be the guests of Rev. His appetite was restored, and he Bonsall of Swarthmore, who is the could eat almost anything he wanted without suffering afterwards. His gas and excessive acid, and he gained weight and strength. We take pleasure in recommending Ten Herbs to the public.

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Burrows, president, appointed the nominating committee which will re-

members of the O. N. club at her stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on May 9, to the Boy Scouts, in the ning, April 14th. Her guest, Mrs. BOTH upper and lower bowel, re- armory. This is the annual "cleanup Cozad, of Greenville, will be an outthere. Don't fool with medicine which Miss Ester Post and Mrs. Bridges Wright Vincent will have charge of cal comedy rehearsals. Miss Margar- be served.

et Monroe and Miss Ruth Scott will have prominent parts in the production. Mystery Crash Is **Fatal To Youth**

At the conclusion of the meeting. UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 14 .tea was served by members of the Found crushed under his overturned domestic science class of the high automobile along the New Salem school, under the direction of Miss highway, Springer Holland, aged 16, Anna Allen, instructor. The cakes son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holland, of near Uniontown, died last night in the Uniontown hospital. His face and head were badly crushed. Just how Action Without Harm the accident happened no one has been able to ascertain. Motorists found the machine overturned just off the side of the highway. They lifted it and hurried the victim to the hospital. Springer had successfully Many Important Projects Are ion and its ills—a way that works Thursday and, on the same day, had A candy Cascaret at night-the taken out \$1,000 insurance through next morning you're feeling fine. the Uniontown Motor Club.

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

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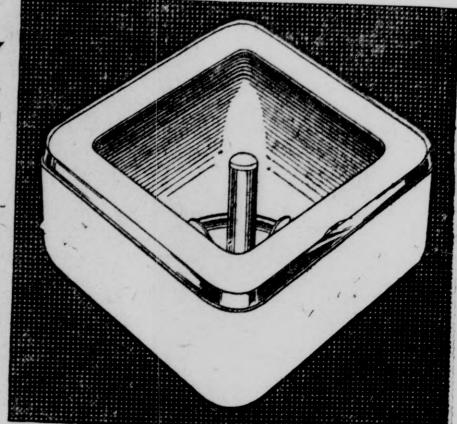
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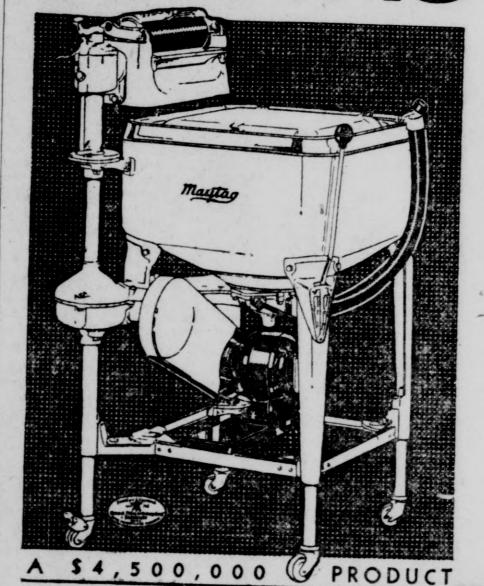
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Tickets will be placed on sale at this time for the annual Mother's | Correct this sentence: "I'm going leaves his widow and four children, Day banquet, which will be held in with her to keep from being lonely the Legion Home Association building said the young widower, "but I'm not on Wednesday evening, May 7. A going to marry again.

fine program is being prepared for the occasion by the committee in

eral weeks, will be wound up at the meeting Wednesday evening, and all members who have candidates for the Plans for the annual Poppy Day by Chairman Clapie.

The governor of Kentucky has ap- Police learned Egyed had been un-Dayton Daily News.

Ends His Life By The membership campaign which Means Of Rope has been in progress for the past sev-

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 14 .obligation are requested by Com- Despondent over ill health. Steve mander James A. Bell to bring them Egyed, 60, of 918 Ninth avenue, employed as enameler at the Ingram Richardson Manufacturing Company sale will also be outlined to the post for 20 years, hanged himself to a tree within sight of the plant. Two

boys discovered the body. number of important projects which often wondered where governors dig and was despondent. He had tied will be undertaken by them in the up some of their appointees.—The two ropes around his neck, attached them to a limb of the tree and then

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so." Some said that much depend- eight. ed upon the girl or boy and attending circumstances.

ed to have pretty high standards for up at a reasonable hour." One writes

more couarge and more skill in main- I believe distinctly harmful for the taining their respect and confidence. young person involved.

adolescent girl to expect reasonable "My car is now ready. protection, if it is clear to her what is We may be able to stick by standexpected. Groups of mothers whose ards and still win reasonable cochildren go together, church groups operation. and P. T. A. groups, could do a great deal to maintain chaperoning as con- Tomorrow: Waiting For Children ventional if they were to set about to Come Home to work to gether on maintaining standards. It takes no character or skil to relax and compromise: but to Smallpox Scare tegrating ideals and practice calls for the best moral and mental stuff to be found in any of us.

We must remember that just to have ideals and to define objectives are of no avail unless we have the wisdom and dexterity of attaining such ideals and arriving at such objectives. No matter what we may expect or demand of our children. unless we are able to cause them to comply without undue resistance and unreasonable unhappiness, we not only fail in our immediate purposes but we lose our children. We may day by Dr. S. J. Dickey, state departeven cause them to despise the things ment of health, Harrisburg, follow-



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Yesterday I began to report back. Do you believe a child of 'teen age the many answers of my readers. To (adolescent) should be expected to the question "At what age woul i you come home from a party at an nour first allow a girl to go out at night set by you? If so, at what hour? with a boy friend without a chaper- Of the hundred-odd replies, "Yes" on?" the answers ranged from 13 was answered six times as often as years to 19 years with most naming "No." Of those who would set a 16 years. Several said they would not definite time, 12 or "before 12" was named by eleven: 7:30 by three: 11 One wrote: "When she cares to do by ten: 10:30 by three and 10 by

Some who said "no" added, "Child Most of these who answered seem- should go only to parties which break 'The hour is not so important as The kind of parent who reads these what they do while at the party and columns is likely to have pretty lofty how they come home." "It is imstandards. Certainly they are far portant that they take no outra rides above the prevailing practices. As a or have after-parties," said another. rule the chaperon seems to be a pass- "Should do as the crowd do: if crowd ing factor in the guidance and pro- is undesirable, change the crowd." tection of the modern youth. Why observes the third. Writes a fourth. are we so cowardly as to believe we "Anything that makes a young percan't protect our children? Doubt- son different from this crowd is reless all of us could hold our children sented (quite rightly) by that crowd, up to higher standards if we had and is extremely embarrassing and

When parents work together each. It is relatively easy to keep the when a hostess, can see that the baby from eating pickles until he has party is disbanded, at a wholesome had his first pickle, provided there hour. Some wise parents, when a is no doubt about it. So also it is party of young adolscents is at their not very difficult to lead' the young house, announce at an early hour

Closes Revival

No More Public Meetings At Franklin Pending Outcome

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 14 .- A peremptory order, closing churches and motion picture shows in Franklin uning disclosure that a small pox patient living on the Venango-Clarion border had visited Franklin in the

The patient, Rev. Mr. Carmichael. minister of churches at Kossuth. Ninevah and several neighboring points, was taken ill April 3. Health officials believe he contracted the disease in Akron, O. Between that time and when he took to bed he visited one of the two evangelistic services in progress at Franklin. One was at the Gospel Tabernacle of Rev. Mr. Lehman, the other service is that conducted by Rev. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf and sponsored by Franklin's

The ban on "all public meetings" came scarcely an hour and a half before a mammoth parade of all Sunday schools to the Biederwolf meeting was planned. Announcement caused consternation, in view of the fact that the patient's home is at Ninevah, Clarion county, at least 25 miles

Dr. Charles H. Brown, city health officer, visited the quarantined area "IT" early Sunday, saw more than a hun- "It," which seems to have become dred Clarion county residents being the short and sweet word for a cervaccinated and returned with the tein kind of personality to be found signed order of Dr. Dickey, which put in a few women, is becoming more the quietus on all indoor gatherings important as a definition "It" is now and annulled entirely the fourth and used to define the personality of men Perfects most intensive week of the Bieder- as well as women. Brandenburg

This Man Grows

SALINA, Kans., April 14.—Michael Gray needn't worry about his teeth. When he loses one set, he proceeds to ior ability and hard work, in the long grow another. He recently celebrated run. his 93rd birthday by showing 15 new teeth which had appeared in his gums the previous month. They constitute his third set of molars.

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The Way World

LATEST

Purdue professor, investigating the record of students five years out of college, finds those who have attractive personalities, who have what movie fans call "it, get along better, in the way of good jobs and salaries, Third Teeth Set in the way of good jobs and salaries, than those distinguished for sheer learning. It's not a strange discovery --in young men a short time out of school. Later years may tell a different story, Even "it" is no substitute

THIRTY YEARS

If you are old enough to rememyou have been awake and looking saver. about, you are among the luckiest of folks who have ever lived on this small, obscure, and comparatively unimportant planet. For the years between 1900 and 1930 have given you more adventures and smore thrill than have ever been produced in a similar period. Our voices still puny, we are heard across the sea; wingless. we fly; more or less bored, we listen to the wise-cracks of the great and the not-quite-great a thousand miles

Like it or not, it's been a smashing 30 years. More has happened in this bit of life which we have had a chance to live than happened to folks all the way from the Roman Empire to the American Revolution.

SO-CALLED CRIME WAVES Perhaps we're hysterical folks. We

are easily excited. Probably most of us have accepted the idea that there is a "crime wave" in this country. We read much about crime in the newspapers, although the amount of crime news is small in proportion to the total volume of news. Inasmuch as crime is exceptional and more interesting to read about than normal behavior, we kive more time to it. It is rot strange we hastily conclude there sort. It's merely a common and easily understood delusion. The thing we ore interested in we see LARGE: the thing we are less interested in we see

Coms August Vollmer, criminologist of the University of Chicago, and tells us that according to all available statistics the criminal population is proportionately the same as it has been for 50 years, and the proportion of crime is about the same. Vollmer used to be a police chief before he be-

came a university professor. In other words, the amount of crime EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ~ ~ ~ Is in exact ration to the increase in

Somebody asks the water: What

are the principal causes of crime in not harm the most tender skin or United States Expeditionary Forces the United States: Let us write mar the finish or the most delicate to be landed in Europe? four reasons: the over-valuation of varnish. He has adopted the trade money on the part of the average hu- name of "Cameron's Waterless Cleanman; the delay in the courts and the er," and expects to begin manufacturdifferent from that in England or the field to handle his product

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unlikelihood that the criminal will be ing on a larger scale than at present abroad for the World war was Base Hospital No. 4, which sailed from New quickly punished (a situation quite as soon as agents can be placed in fork May 8, 1917, and arrived in Liverpool May 17, 1917. The first di-Canada); poverty, brought on by over- Many large institutions have been production and faulty distribution, using his product and have found it and finally, the failure of the at- very satisfactory. He has many testtempted enforcement of prohibition. imonials from people who have used various units left New York City June the family home. North Main street

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"How many generals have there been in U. S. army history?" asks a Question Box reader.

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Can an individual farmer borrow money directly from the federal farm No. Money is being loaned by the board to producers through their cooperative organizations, but not to individuals

Where are the United States mints At Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver. The New Orleans and Carson City (Nev.) mints are conducted as assay offices. United States assay offices are situated also in New York City, and at Boise (Ida.), Helena (Mont.), Seattle and Salt Lake City.

How many one and two-cent stamps vere issued by the United States postoffice department from 1922 to 1930? The reports disclose that during the fiscal years 1922 o 1929, inclusive. there were 18,579,332,555 one cent stamps and 187,926,878,268 two cent stamps issued.

What are the highest and lowest points in the United States? The highest altitude is 14,496 feet at the peak of Mount Whitney, California. This state also claims the lowest point, which is 276 feet below sea level in Death Valley.

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Sound News

Which were the first units of the

Death Calls Child The war department states that the first United States army unit to 10 After Short Illness

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., April 14 city traffic needs is springboards for vision was the pioneer combat force Robert, the six month old son of pedestrians.—The San Bernardino of the American army in France. The Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kennedy, died at 2, 1917, and on three transports ar- Slippery Rock yesterday afternoon afrived at St. Nazaire, France, on June ter a short illness

tha, Wray, Ruth and Mary, all at An obvious truth was strangely overlooked until a bystander at a swimming pool remarked that what

"D. A. R. seek Washington's most historic spot." Well, there's the little Surviving are his parents and the green house on K street.

whether you laugh with him or at him



Formerly the Nixon

Mellon Support For Grundy Was Not Unexpected

President Hoover Embarrassed By Peculiar Political Situation In Pennsylvania

CABINET MEMBERS ON OPPOSITE SIDES

Secretary Davis May Relieve Odd Case By Resigning His Cabinet Po-

sition

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Formal Mellon interests are going to support Senator Joseph R. Grundy against Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in Pennsylvania's hectic senatorship fight was read with keen interest today by Capital politicians.

The Mellon's support of Grundy has been expected for some time. But the public announcement of it has leaders in Pennsylvania sought some compromise that would prevent such a party civil war as the Keystone primary threatens to be. Peculiar Situation

served again to direct attention to the peculiar situation in which President Hoover finds himself. His cabinet contains two men who are shortly to engage in an epic battle in Pennsylvania-Secretary Davis, a senatorial candidate, and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, whose influence and power are thrown directly against Davis' aspirations.

When this battle began to loom ment by resigning his cabinet post. To these hints, Secretary Davis blandly replied that he had a disprimary campaign for the Presidential nomination from the vantage of the Secretaryship of Commerce in the

so by the President. Mr. Hoover was not prepared to go that far, and so to him Friday. the talk of Davis resigning faded out. Betting Favors Davis

And tomorrow when the cabinet meets, Secretary Mellon and Secretary Davis will face each other across the table with their minds probably occupied with what they plan to do to each other during the next month

to favor Davis winning, notwithstanding Grundy's long service in the state, and the organization of business interests that he has built up

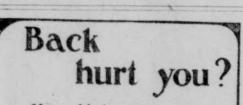
through the years. Davis has the support of the Vare organization, and the Republican National Committeeman, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, who is also President of

the Pennsylvania railroad. The senatorship fight is between Davis and Grundy, with powerful financial interests arrayed on each

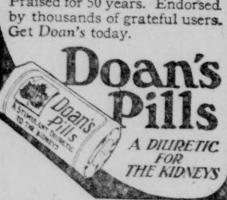
The governorship fight has become three-cornered, with Francis Shunk Brown receiving the support of both the Mellon and Vare organizations; Ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot running as an independent, and Ex-Congressman Thomas W. Phillips running as a wet.

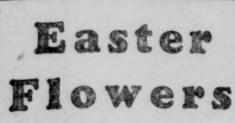
are sitting by and hoping that the Republican factions will tear each other into such shreds that they may slip in next November.

sylvania primary presents the most one of those post office lobby pens. spectacular battle of the spring cam-



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This interesting photo is the latest taken of the interstate commerce commission, now in session for the spring meeting at Washington. Left to right, William E. Lee, Claude R. Porter, Thomas F. Woodlock, Joseph B. Eastman, Balthasar H. Meyer, Frank McManamy (chairman), Clyde B. Aitchison, Ernest I. Lewis, Ezra Brainerd, Patrick Farrell and Hugh M. Tate.

Dead Sweetheart

Incidentally, the announcement Dexter Dayton, Held For killing His Sweetheart In Washington Has Strange Re-

"STILL LOVES"

quest

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Still in love with the girl he killed, and lansburg, a new bridge is being built storm some time since tinguished precedent for remaining Kansas City, in jail awaiting trial, the roadway is being made. has ordered mass said for the repose of the soul of Miss Marjorie O'Don- New Castle to Ellwood road, work is may have developed.

"She is the only girl I truly loved," Dayton said today. "My heart lies time buried in the grave with her."

Dayton has asked his mother to get Secretary Davis made it clear he had no intention of resigning, unless of course, directly asked to do features in his cell. She will give it

Requests Mass.

Dayton earned in jail the money to contribute for the offering of the prayers. The first \$7 he earned he sent a few days ago to the Franciscan monastery at Brookland, D. C., with the request a mass be said for his

Mrs. Dayton says the tragedy was Kansas City, broke off their engagement because of a slight disagreement and plunged him into a nervous breakdown from which he has never

When Miss O'Donnell declined to marry him he became temporarily crazed and strangled her to death in a room in the Roosevelt hotel. He was dazed from drinking and claims he had no intention of killing the girl. A note he left in the room, however, indicated he intended to shoot himself after killing his sweetheart.

Dayton notified a hotel bellboy that he had killed his sweetheart. No date has been set for his trial.

CHEST CLINIC

Regular Tuesday Chest clinic will be held at the office of the Lawrence County Tuberculosis Society, Tues-In such a situation, the Democrats day, all day. This clinic is conducted ism. by the state.

Possibly next to Illinois, the Penn- ancient Americana doesn't include something useful in each grade, so

stance, wast foot work achieves noth- life ing unless the bunt rolls slowly.

that his wife did very well.

Firing Squad To End Life

demned person may choose between sition and the five men compr

when District Judge Eugene E. which rifle is blank.

recommend leniency, making the the death-dealing rifles.

Under the Utah law, Green will the state for funds to pay for a

Green was convicted for the mur- leave.

death penalty mandatory.

facing a firing squad at the state in a closed car.

Of Condemned Murderer

Orders Mass For MUCH WORK ON HIGHWAYS BEING DONE IN COUNTY

the highways of the county.

pletion of the Perry Highway from This also includes a viaduct that the Jordan farm to the Butler road, eliminates a grade crossing on the through Harlansburg. This contract Pennsylvania lines. is at the grading stage. Recent or- Three streets in New Castle, which GIRL HE KILLED be erected at Grant City, over the Butler avenue and Croton avenue are Western Allegheny tracks, on this about to be repaved. route, a contract of considerable pro- A small bridge is being built on

stricken with remorse over a crime ne on the New Castle-Slippery Rock On practically all of the improved blames on liquor, Dexter Dayton of route, and a considerable change in highways forces of men are at work

Mr. Hoover conducted his roll, 23, whom he strangled last Oc- still in progress on the bridge over On the New Wilmington to Pulaski

Contract is to be awarded shortly laid last fall.

Travelling about Lawrence county | for the construction of the Ellwood one discovers that quite a large City to Portersville highway, a sevenamount of work is being done on mile stretch of road. The bids were recently taken for this.

Work is in progress on the Enon Work is in progress on the com- Valley to Beaver County line road.

mission, also requires that a viaduct tem through New Castle Grant street,

the Edenburg road, replacing one that

Just outside New Castle on the patching up defective places that

Big Run and the Railroad tracks, The road there is still quite a large amount fills are being made at the present of finishing work to be done along the route, although the concrete was all

must be handled in such a way that

temporary authors are taking the

between the various branches of

Chicago Educator Praises School System In Denver

DENVER, April 14. - The con- a desire to go further is engendered. in Pennsylvania. The primary is on the result of her son's second love aftinuous curriculum revision of the "Teaching of English is becoming fair. The first girl he loved, back in Denver public school system leads more and more closely united with other American cities in education- for example. The idea, in Denver, al advancement, according to Dr. which has maintained a permanent Rollo L. Lyman, professor of English revision committee for ten years, is at Chicago University. Dr. Lyman to encourage reading programs that was in Denver to attend a conference will best fit pupils for the life of toof the working committee on revision day. Magazines, newspapers and con-

of English curriculum. Dr. Lyman discussed three import- place of text books. ant facts in a talk to 500 Denver "The nature of study itself is beteachers on the subject of curriculum coming more democratic and, with revision to meet present day condi- the wonderful co-operation that exists

First — That the teaching program teaching in Denver, and between the of today is becoming naturalized, administrating and the teaching with the methods left to a great ex- forces, Denver's leadership is assured." tent to the instructors, to adjust Dr. Lyman praised highly the cotheir teaching to the needs and ad- operation in the Denver educational vancement of the child.

various branches of learning. Third-Development of individual- over the country.

teaching," said Dr. Lyman, "the No man can think of everything, pupil's capacities are challenged. and we'll bet Mr. Ford's collection of Every effort is made to give the child even though he should not advance beyond the high school, he will have A celebrated engineer says the acquired some learning, that will be value of speed is relative. For in- of use to him in the daily walks of

"While elementary and high school education may complete a certain A normal man is one who observes phase of learning, they must at the other women's husbands and reflects same time prepare many students for higher education and this instruction

department and stated that the sys-Second—That it is correlating the tem of current curriculum revision in use here is being adopted by cities all FIND ICE-COVERED TRAPPER FROZEN

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., April 14. -Freezing to death slowly for hours. his ice-encrusted body found against a tree to which it had frozen, such is

TO TREE; RECOVERS

the story of Leroy Whitely, South Mills trapper. To a freezing man, death comes tranquilly, just stealing his senses away, Whitley said. Lost in the Great Dismal Swamp and wandering for hours in the rain and snow of one of the coldest nights during the

Next morning, his upright body was which the crime was committed, and found frozen to the tree. SALT LAKE CITY, April 14.—Del- who must deliver them, by mandate,

winter, Whitley leaned against a tree

and his mind went blank, he recount-

bert Green, confessed murderer of his to the state prison in Salt Lake City. against the tree," he said, "when W. wife, his mother-in-law, and his On the day of the execution, the H. Cartwright and Alonzo Dail found uncle, will pay his debt to society by five men will arrive at the prison me at about half past seven o'clock. They said that my body was just like A curtain is hung between the a solid block of ice when they dis-Like twenty-eight of thirty other doomed man and the firing squad. covered me. When they attempted men that have been executed at the Five portholes are cut in the cur- to bend my leg, my overalls snapped tate penitentiary, the 21-year-old tain, through which the rifles are and broke, just like a piece of glass. slayer chose to be shot rather than aimed and fired. Four of the guns Dail and Cartwright knocked the ice hanged when confronted with the are loaded and one of them is blank. off my clothing and carried me to a Utah statute which provides a con- The guns are placed in selected po- doctor in the village.

the firing squad march by and se- removed and I was placed on a cot "I'll be shot," Green said calmly lect a gun, none of them knowing in a warm room. When I recovered consciousness late that afternoon, I Pratt at Farmington, Utah, sen- The five rifles crack at a given saw my wife rubbing my hands, where tenced him to die and asked him signal and the riflemen return to my fingers had burst. I saw her rubo choose between hanging and shoot- the spot from which the guns were bing, but I could not feel anything. selected and restack them, and then I attempted to speak and couldn't. I was positive that I was paralyzed. It der of his uncle, whom he shot to The state prison maintains no was then that I had the first feeling death, together with his wife and fixed organization for use as a fir- of fright

her mother at the latter's home in ing squad. Each sheriff is requir-Layton, Utah, during the heat of ed to "rustle" his own volunteers. I could feel nothing. For several ity at the trial. The jury, in re- was in 1926 when Ed McGowan, a are still bandaged, as you can see, and Green's attorney has appealed to in as good condition as I ever was."

face a firing squad composed of five transcript and perfect an appeal to Honest confession is probably good volunteers, whose identity is known the supreme court from the de- for the soul, but it has a habit of only to the sheriff of the county in cision of the lower court. | worrying confederates.

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-The sheer hats are of hairbraid. or of bakou lightened by lace... and inclined to be large and brimmed.



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Other attractive hats at \$3.95 to \$15.00

Toddle dresses—with panties

-are small editions of the Easter mode-but what a large degree of chic they measure!

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-Every one has some winsome touch of handembroidery . . . many are cleverly hand-smocked at the shoulders! They're so gaily printed, and so piquant with their little round collars, that mothers will hasten to choose them for 1to-3-year old daughters!

Handmade dresses—\$2.25

-Of fine white batiste, with exquisite handscalloping and hand-embroidery in blue. Sized 1 to 3... but for all their inclination to be petite, they are quite important in the Easter

(Second Floor)

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—of tweed —of leather



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-Subtly striped tweeds, delightfully vivid silk crepes, and leathers of various grain . . . these materials give distinction to our new bags at \$2.95. All are unusual values, and quite Easterwise in their styling.

(Main Floor)

How slim beneath new Easter frocks are these Vanity Fair

-Mercerized, in pastel

-Rayon-and-lisle, with

-Silk, in pastel shades,

shades, at 29c.

bordered tops, 39c.

"Onesalls"

-Of silkenese, in \$5.00 -Heigh-ho ones- \$3.00

-The perfect, youthful line that all women seek is aided by wearing these trimly cut, yet ravishingly feminine, "Onesalls". Those of silkenese come with bloomer knee, or with lace bandeau and stepin knee. The Heigh-ho Onesalls have bloomer knee.

ing room. There are leisurely ex-

-Heigh-ho "Briefs" and extremely short panties, with yoke front and wide bands at the bottom. They are made to fit snugly...in pink only, \$1.50.

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(Second Floor)

Conversational Exchange On The Sensation Of Love

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Dramatic Editor

course, the subject was much more duction for the Theatre Guild. Copyright, 1930, By International dramatic four score years ago before NEW YORK, April 14.—Consider the public education attained sophis- When "A Month in the Country" President—Jane Hawkins anger when his estranged wife resince 1855, thirty men have been days I was steamed with a mixture a horse-and-buggy racing against a location through courtroom dialogue was first presented in Russia it was vice Presidents—Wm. Caven and fused to return with him to their executed at the Utah prison. The of hot water and pine wood, in which the mouths of babes.

Since 1855, thirty men have been days I was steamed with a mixture a norse-and-ouggy racing against a land emotional epigrams in print from the considered a daring departure from the mouths of babes.

Paul Lindsley

Therein may you have the effect A youth from Moscow arrives in Now it belongs in the theatrical atturning a verdict of guilty, failed to Negro convicted of murder faced I am afraid I will lose the nails on of "A Month in the Country," the the country house to tutor the son tic to be brought out occasionally for Assistant Secretary—Wm. Stoughseveral of my fingers; otherwise I am play written 80 years ago by Ivan of the mistress. With an unaware- its mellow aesthetic flavor. Turgeney, compared with the flying ness of his compelling power, the tutor I suppose that the modern stage Treasurer—Margaret Wallace sets the hearts of his employer and technique will take its place in the Pianist-Camilla Smith pace of the modern stage piece.

somebody but there is poor synchronization. Tragedy and comedy are Teen Age Officers quietly blended and characters are revealed lazily and delicately. Turgenev is not interested in movement but in shadings and nuances.

Madam Alla Nazimova plays the At the Sunday morning service of changes on the sensation of love. Of Rouben Mamoulian directed the pro-

the technique set by Sardou

versational storm in a Russian draw- Everybody else falls in love with on the drama is fully absorbed.

Installed Sunday

sex-hungry lady of quality. She plays the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. K. the role deeply and interestingly. Heess installed the officers of the

Those inducted into office were:

her ward twittering like a school of same garret 20 or 30 years from now Assistant Pianist-Gretchen Myers "A Month in the Country" is a con- sparrows on the first day of spring. when the effect of the talking pictures | Chorister—Kenneth Myers

Little Girl Is Slightly Injured

Numerous Accidents Are Reported To Police Over The Week End

SOME DAMAGE IS DONE TO MACHINES

as little Geraldine Fullwood, aged 7, age the car ahead.

1219 South Jefferson street, started W. L. Clayton of Harmony, Pa., reunworthy of our calling, but in all had a nice start in Hickory township,

way across, for some reason, she turn- him, turned suddenly and unexpect- mankind. In the blessed name of ed around and started back toward edly to the right into Grant street. the starting point and as she did so, The machines came together, both beshe ran into the side of the Nolte car, ing damaged. being knocked onto the running board

she had apparently escaped real seri- done to both machines. ous injury. One knee was skinned in the accident.

Hits Helterbran Car. Elvie Helterbran of 329 Washington

street, Leetsdale, Pa., reported Saturday that he was going north on Atlantic avenue at Etna street as John Pagach of No. 8 Cliff street, enroute east on Cliff street, drove out onto Growers Get 40 Pounds Of Atlantic avenue and hit and damaged

Other Accidents.

Lewis J. Ward of R. D. 5 reported to police Saturday that he was enber of which he did not secure and which was driven by a woman, hit

avenue, reported Saturday that he eryville, near here. was enroute north on Wilmington These gardens average from five to send to a large number of chronic in- Mercer and Grove City have been avenue at Edison avenue with the seventeen acres and the actual out- valids, some of whom were charity established as headquarters out of Beck Floral company truck as a truck door transplanting begins about April and some able to pay for their care. which the 16 veterinaries started work enroute south on the same street. On man is said to be able to trans- ed for the winter. The capacity bed- wide test of the cattle of Mercer There was a machine parked on the plant between 1,000 and 1,500 plants room at the hospital is 60. this point and the Model Baking com- on each acre.

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tween the Beck Floral company truck and the parked machine, hit and

damaged the Beck truck. Gerwyn E. Thomas of 411 Carl street reported that he was enroute east on was parked on the south side of the 12 o'clock noon by the spreaker pro County Engineer F. P. Graham. turn onto Mahoning avenue

hen the accident occurred. George Majors, 645 First avenue lowing prayer: Ellwood City, reported that he was enroute north on Washington street that when we are in the greatest need is made. boy, whose name he did not get, ran Thou are nearest. We praise Thee for There will be a larger number than into the street in front of his ma- all the innumerable mercies which usual of county bridges painted this chine. Mr. Majors drove up on the have attended us. Bless our parents summer, is the prophecy of Hunter. sidewalk in avoiding the boy. He who have borne us, our children who took the boy to his home, 615 Ray- dwell in our hearts' desires, and all

east on East Washington street at just physical appetite, empty morali- the year, reports Health Officer Frank Mercer street as a car bearing Penn- ties, and were contentment, and bless The Ray J. Nolte, 707 Cumberland ave-sylvania license 973V9, which was in hue, was enroute east on Long avenue front of his car, stopped and parked us with lives ever fresh, ever new, minimums where they do not rate

across Long avenue, running from the north side to the south side of on North Jefferson street, at Grant is cost down and always pleading for This was the six-year cycle in very south side of the south side of street, when a car bearing Florida li- is cast down, and always pleading for This was the six-year cycle in which When a considerable part of the cense 103-952 enroute north ahead of the liberty and the advancement of measles are recurrent and there were

W. A. Schenck of 1305 Wilmington avenue reported Sunday that his ma-Mr. Nolte picked her up and took chine was in a collision with the car her to her home, then to the office of of William Bailey at the driveway a physician, where it was found that into his home. Some damage was

BUSY PLANTING AT CELERYVILLE

Seed To Plant This Season

WILLARD, O., April 14.-Forty route north on North Jefferson street pounds of celery seed have been pur- victims among the aged and infirm Marcus White, Troopers Harris and at Grant street when a car, the num- chased and a third of it already has folks been sown in preparation for the The death rate of January ran high, ty Detective Sam Leyshock were the 1930 season by the 30 families com- says Superintendents Earl Johnston of No. 12 Bleakley prising the little community of Cel- housed there at that time. The hos-

west side of Wilmington avenue at an hour and about 40,000 are placed It requires the work of three men care for a five-acre tract of the

> Irrigation is resorted to on most of the land. This aids in preventing the high winds from blowing the soil away. It also helps the growth of the fancier grades of celery.

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viaduct bridges in the county. When built it rated among the big engineering feats in county history up to that

TO SURVEY BRIDGES in Mercer county is planned by Coun-The house was called to order at ty Commissioner Harry Hunter and

Prayer In

Congress

Home Death Rate

During Past Winter, Keep-

ing Rate Down

49 SEEK CITIZENSHIP

ernment authorities have notified

PLOWING WELL UNDER WAY

making hay while the sun shines."

County farmers are figuratively

Not for many years has the amount

of plowing at this time of the year

ASK BRIDGE BIDS

take the test at that time.

Following that survey repairs will The chaplain, Rev. James Shera start. There are two bridge abut-Montgomery, D. D., offered the fol-ments that will have to be built and will be included in a contract for re-Infinite Father, we thank Thee pairs along with what other wants

Epidemics of children's diseases in-August Windish of 923 Harrison our households. May all of us live cluding measles, whooping cougn, street reported that he was enroute more divinely; lift us high above mumps and scarlet fever, are over for

at South Jefferson street Saturday double, causing him to hit and dam- extending their horizons of love and longer as threatening the health of

MAY PADLOCK CLUBS

County officials here predict the closing of the German club in Farrell as a result of the finding of liquor the two times that the club has been raided within the last month. The club has been operating since last spring under an order of court which Is Below Normal makes it mandatory that they have no liquor on the premises. The club officials can be held for contempt of court as the matter stands now, it is No Epidemics Visit Institution pointed out.

A padlocking will be asked for on the club, it is predicted. With the evidence that the police will have to bring against the club there is not much doubt of some order of a drastic MERCER, Pa., April 14.—The death nature being granted, is the belief rate at the Mercer county home this here.

year is below normal standards due In the raid of Friday night about a to the fact that the 210 inmates pint of liquor was obtained; in that housed there escaped the usual flu or of the previous date this month a pop grip epidemics which claims so many bottle full was obtained. Corporal McEwen of the state police and Counsays Superintendent T. C. White, due raiding party of Friday night.

VETERINARIANS AT WORK

pital at the home has proved a God-An average of 45 patients is record- this morning on the third countycounty. The test affects 36,000 head of animals. Dr. H. A. Milo of the state bureau of animal husbandry, for citizenship at the naturalization the testing will take between three and four weeks to complete. The number is the smallest total in

On Monday, May 5, the federal gov-Local Kiwanians To Prothonotary Daisy T. Morse that Hear Own Member they will hold a special court session for a number of aliens they desire to

Rev. S. L. Maxwell, Epworth Pastor, Speaks Wednesday On "Improving Me" been up to the total of this year,

"Improving Me" is the subject of the address which the Rev. Samuel L. Maxwell, pastor of the Epworth E. church will deliver Wednesday Bids will be opened Monday on conat noon when he speaks before the local Kiwanis club, of which he The message promises to

New Castle Kiwanis have been extended an invitation to the annual dinner in honor of Governor Charles Donley at Pittsburgh on April 23, to be participated in by clubs of the south west, west central and middle

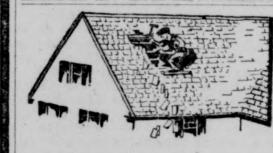
The new Pitcairn club has also asked the local service men to attend their charter night program Thursday, April 24.

Russian Poet Is

(BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, April 14. - Vladimir Mayakovsky, 36, most famous of the tionary period, shot himself to death today. He was believed to have had an unfortunate love affair. Mayakovsky was expelled from the Communist party several years ago.

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New Castle, Pa.

Ideal American Wife' was notified but word of the tragedy was kept from the boy's mother at Campbell in the belief that the news might cause her collapse. the conclusion of a powerful sermon. Rev. Margaret Joshua, wife of the pastor of the church, who has been preaching throughout the series of

a set of information tests, formulated biscuits should bake for twelve minby the household arts education de- utes and no longer, that there are partment of the college, this figment two cups to a pound of sugar and of husbands' and educators' imagina- that a quart of milk will make four

row. Basement.

being a homekeeper, and her one ob- hat, for example clash with a coat, ject in life seems to be to make home

She is an old-fashioned mother who shuns delicatessens, is her own laundress, believes that the family should play games around the fireside, and that the birthday of every member of the family should be the

occasion for festivities. Makes Own Clothes Husbands who have been fed from aper sacks and tin cans may be pleased to know that the ideal wife

food would please a dietitian. ly spending lavish amounts for new wardrobe. This paragon of wifely wide search since February 11. virtue that the educators of Teachers'

playing games with them, training shoes, the university monogram on her children to enjoy putting in time the belt and other marks on the at home and growing plants and clothing flowers to make the home a more attractive place. She is so accomplished in the art College of Education, was of Czechoof the cuisine that she can present Slovakian parentage.

manner that her family will not countered difficulty in understanding merely eat it, but enjoy it. portance in the subject of good house- day. wifery. The ideal wife knows that It is believed that his dismissal was

ever, that the iron is in the spinach to end his life. and not in the grit. To eliminate the grit she first ance, the river was dragged for sevwashes the spinach in several waters, eral days but no trace of the body

then puts it on the stove in a small was found. amount of water, cooks it, then chops | Search had been continued throughit finely, then seasons to taste and out the country and recently army

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Food, however, is only a minor item It appears that the ideal housewife in the knowledge of this ideal wife. in progress at the Croton M. E. need of Federal jurors adept at keeping a house, makes She dresses her family and herself the household, is the mother of at made of gingham, her aprons of per- mately 25 seekers went to the altar at perspiring biped behind the mower school children of serge, she matches She never groans over her fate of her colors perfectly, never letting a

Missing Student Found In River

Body Of Campbell, O., Youth Found — Missing Since February 11 ooks at home and that her choice of

ATHENS, O., April 14.-The Hocking River on Sunday gave up the body hats and clothes may be equally as of George Kovalchick, 20, of Campsurprised to learn that the ideal wife bell, student of Ohio University here, He disappeared from Athens on

that day after reading a notice of dismissal because of scholastic defi-

The fact was not recognizable but

Mitchell O'Mellan of Campbell, room-She passes a great part of her time mate of Kovalchick at the Palmer reading to her children as well as Hotel, identified the broadtoed black

Was a Hard Worker Kovalchick, a sophomore in the

spinach to her household in such a Although a hard worker, he enclass room lectures and in express-Spinach is a test of no small im- ing himself, college officials said to-

spinach is rich in iron and that the a mental shock and that he went to family needs iron. She realizes, how- the river that night and jumped in Following Kovalchick's disappear-

> and navy enlistment stations had been checked.

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lege, Columbia University. Through meat or sugar, that baking powder Rev. Margaret Joshua Delivers Soul-Stiring Sermon Last Evening

ning, and the plea was responded to

services, delivered a soul-stirring ser-

Mrs. Joshua stated that there seem-

brought into the world so many years

to make the stand on this final eve-

church for the past two weeks, were and mends both her and her hus- simply but in the latest fashions. brought to a most successful termin- Early Spring note: Another good bands' clothing, does the washing of While her summer dresses are all ation last evening, when approxi- device for sprinkling the lawn is a

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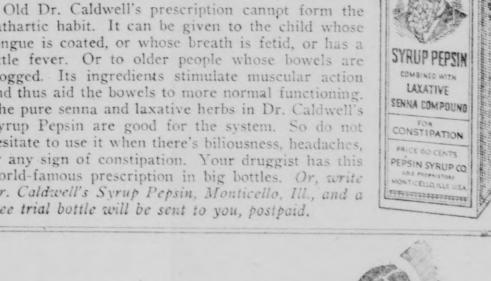


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British Investors Turn To Canada And America With Money

Survey Shows That United Street Grader States And Canada Offer Better Investment

Advantage

English Industrial Companies Losing Out As Britons Pour Money Into America

8. COUSINS International News Service Financial Editor (Copyright, 1930, by International

NEW YORK. April 14.-That the United States and Canada offer a safer and more attractive field for the investment of funds of British investors than the securities of Engclusion of one of the most prominent London financial experts. The results of a special study of worldwide econonic conditions have been given in a confidential report to investors in the amount to anything here," said Gen-British financial center, in an effort to devise for them an investment policy that will stand the test of time.

Extended Survey After an exhaustive survey of the whole situation, this London financial expert has arrived at the following conclusions

1.—That the American dollar is the strongest currency in the world, and that "dollar securities" are therefore the most substantion form of invest-

2.-That the shares of almost all British industrial companies operating at home should be sold, particu- Girl Clerk Is Trussed Up And larly the stock of the older com-

3.—That, because of the economic. political and climatic advantages of the United States and Canada, a very large proportion of available investment funds should be invested there. instead of "at home.

4.—Common stocks rather than bonds with fixed interest payments should now be preferred by investors looking to the future. 5.—Government bonds and other

bonds of almost all the financially weaker countries of the world should the trio left and gave the alarm. She 6.—Stocks of corporations handling

commodities should be avoided. Because of the probability of continued declines in commodity prices. Frankly Pessimistic

This London expert is franly pessimistic over industrial conditions in England. Industrial prosperity, there, he concludes, is much more than temporarily depressed. England, he says, has failed to keep up with the industrial procession, and her industries are handicapped with antiquated plants, small industrial units, bad management and a high wage level. Other countries have developed the requisite raw material, trained labor, etc., for which they formerly depended upon England, and having developed their industries, have prothese reasons he despairs of England's regaining her industrial leadership.

The fall in stock prices last October and November has not destroyed, cr even modified the American preference for "equities" (common stocks) of favored industrial, railroad and income return from fixed investments, used the new North street bridge to it is believed that good stocks will con- get away from the traffic on Washtinue to attract the surplus funds of ington street. industries rather than bonds. The big A little time was saved by this exproblem will be to find "stocks for in- pedient, so some good use can be atvestors rather than investors for tributed to the North street structure. stocks." On that basis he sees a sustained rise in prices of American

Members Discuss Meaning Of Rotary

Several Speak At Noon Hour Meeting Of New Castle

The true meaning of Rotary to the individual and New Castle as a whole was conveyed to Rotarians of New Castle by two of their own members dinner-meeting at the Castleton today. Dr. S. E. Irvine spoke on the subject, "What Rotary Means to the Individual" while J. Clyde Gilfillan's theme was "What Rotary Means to \$20,480,000.)

Both Dr. Irvine and Mr. Gilfillan pointed out the individual Rotarian's obligations to his city and club, and the unconscious influence of Rotary

The day's program was sponsored by the club's educational committee.

of which George M. Winter is the Interspersing the talks of the two

speakers were the special violin numbers of Harry Warner and Frank

Fuller of the Youngstown Rotary club. Warner handled the violin while Fuller presided at the piano. A meeting of the club's board of directors followed the program.

Tarentum Negro Is **Held For Shooting**

(International News Service)
'TARENTUM, Pa., April 14.—WilMembers of the Boy and Girl Scout liam Russom, a Negro, was held here first aid training class, which comtoday in connection with the shoot- pleted its work last month under the ing of Louis Walker, also a Negro, auspices of the Lawrence county of this place, in a shooting fray chapter, American Red Cross, will which occurred at the Penn Iron and hold a dinner in the Y. W. C. A. at Steel Company plant near Tarentum. six o'clock this evening. at the Valley hospital today, suffer- arrangements has completed a good ing from five bullet wounds.

That reported discovery of a new get as much attention as the discov- tempts to train polar bears to pull ery of a new movie star.

Bids Submitted an Ohio license, which was later rethis morning in the Croton avenue continued. district. Two shots were fired at him by one of the two men in the car, after he had fired his gun in the air, when the driver of the machine re-

> The officer was patrolling Croton avenue at Dewey avenue, when he saw a car bearing Ohio license 853-510 come out of Dewey avenue onto Cro- back you will find the speakers are ton avenue, at a reckless and break-

in the car to stop and explain their actions as they came out on Croton avenue and when they refused, he drew his gun and fired in the air in an effort to compel them to stop. The man on the right hand side of the car then opened fire on the officer, firing two shots at him, but fortunately failing to hit him.

continuing at a rapid rate of speed. From there he followed them to But- It looks like bad taste, to come in The car was driven about two miles beyond the Buckeye plant, where the machine was ditched and two men No. were seen to run away. The car was procured there later by Officers Showalter, Augostine and Hanna and was & Golder material. Ask Mr. Woods placed in a local garage. It was an Oldsmobile touring car.

the name of J. J. McCoy, 237 South Main street, Niles, O., reported his car, Oldsmobile touring car, Ohio license 853,510, as being missing from the alley beside the Capitol theatre, where it had been parked. This proved to be the car which Officer Showalter had his trouble with and from which a man fired at the officer. The police are continuing an investigation of the matter because of the shooting and other features that indicated a necessity of knowing more

NEW CASTLE FIRM IS GIVEN REPAVING

(Continued From Page One)

Senator Weingartner addressed

but council is about to award approximately \$100,000, worth of work. The difference between a foreign and local contractor is only \$210.50.

"I do not need to tell you there is filled their suitcases with loot and a lot of unemployment in all classes. This catches everybody. There are men in this room in all walks of life.

> part of the state's \$2,000,000, appro-priation. Back of this, is what the tract said he had been advised that state gets from the citizens of Law-

"While it is coming from the state

ployment, was described by the governor and said he also attended the conferences held by Mayor Gillespie

to be kept in New Castle. He said he when the Victor Olsen Construction for ward. understands the employment situation here and relative to Olsen maintained Oisen had employed outside labor. He maintained that as long as the local contractor is responsible and on every move they made. He de- tor in the estate of Mary Miller, thousand should be kept at clared cement sent to Pittsburgh for sell real estate located in Chewton. \$72,610,000 Deficit home. He said Lathrop street, paved by Woods & Golder, was a very good home. He said Lathrop street, paved tests showed more than was required.

to an out of town contractor out of be got in New Castle and that he used

He then spoke of a church contract "our contractors go to other cities" County, garnishee. \$72,610,000), Chancellor of the Exche- existed there would be no quibbling ed the city \$30,000. He said that quer Philip Snowden announced in over \$210.10 and he then read an the individual citizen will find this Armstrong Here the House of Commons today in re- opinion he had arrived at which he out. vealing the terms of his 1930 bud- said he felt sure gave council the He said the world is the field for power to give the contract to Woods a general contractor and charged that

houses. There is unemployment. He Butler. He said no protest were maintained that the money spent here made when they took a contract at would help to pay taxes. I'm a tax- Sharon. 20,480,000.)

The total dead weight debt of the this to a local contractor," he said.

"How are you going to get an industry if you put a fence around your He pointed out that it would pay town?" he asked. "I am a taxpayer revealed, was 7,469,000,000 pounds rent, buy meat and groceries and it and a councilman. If you don't

Shenklen Speaks

"This, I understand, was due large- ed out that considerable had been He said he had bought houses and spent to get industries to come here. that there has been a big deprecia-He pointed out the bureau would be tion. He said this is due to lack of willing to spend thousands to get an employment and industry here. We industry worth \$100,000 here and said are trying to pull New Castle out of chancellor said, probably was due to that ability being equal council a hole and it seems strange" he said

Olsen Speaks. Olsen said that he did not import to do what is the difference?" asked labor here. He said he brought only Genkinger. Aid Class To Dine his foremen, those who operated machinery. He delared he bought his James Rae.

Genkinger. 'What about the merchants?" asked chinery. He delared he bought his James Rae.

> and left his bond here. "Did you leave a street unfinished?" Reeves asked.

sub-let. He said he finished his work. This whole thing seems to be between Michael Kaglic Youngstown, O. Senator Weingartner: "Whose trucks Olsen and Woods & Golder. I don't Olsen: "I refer you to the people ging for me or Woods & Golder.

whose trucks I used." Weingartner: "You did Beckford I am low I get it. I never seen Gus M. Louis New Castle of the King, Guild Room. and Maryland street jobs. Do you anything like this pulled off. The mean to say you did not pick up contractors will have to buy from the

Olsen: "Not very many." Sanator Weingartner as weloped that John Reese, connected with a local the loan.

Olsen had used some out of town firm, said that if the bid was not Olsen maintained they were awarded to Olsen "I would like bids to experienced men of his organization. be advertised again." He said if they He said, to his knowledge, he had did not want out of town contractors to bid such should be stated.

Olsen: "Oh, yes, there was."

"Mr. Olsen by his record in 1927

would sell the various materials.

ing because we lost a few dollars. We

are in business and expect to serve.

about it. Who owns Woods & Gold-

"Golder and the stockholders" re-

Weingartner Replies

"I had hoped this would be discus-

sed in a fair way. I resent this in-

sinuation. Neither Mr. Golder or

anyone discussed this situation with

me. It is a question of giving it to

a local contractor. I expect there

are many men in this room hunting

for a job and furthermore I am not

an attorney for the Lawrence Savings

& Trust company. This is not a

question of personals. It is bigger,

deeper! I have no personal interest

any street to be paved and no firm

interested brought me here this

morning. In decency I resent your

insinuation, Mr. Pattison as there is

not one word of truth in any of the

Moody Speaks
William F. Moody, president cham-

ber of commerce, said the organiza-

tion was for self preservation or the

prosperity of the community and he

said too much emphasis had been laid

on the procuring of getting new in-

dustries and not enough emphasis on

the preservation of industries here.

possible to secure a healthy industry

to come here unless there is an econo-

there would be no illegality in giving

community require this, that there

this the council would be fair to this

Councilman Louis Genkinger ad-

Genkinger Favors Olsen

his money for everything that could

Genkinger stated that Olsen spent

the contract to the local firm.

He explained that it would be im-

insinuation you have cast.'

I don't have any property on

Senator Weingartner followed Pat-

er?" Pattison heatedly asked.

plied Senator Weingartner.

for the bank.'

tison and said:

"When a job is let we try to serve.

labor we could.

selfish motive.

James Rae: "Where did you get the John Burns, former contractor said: men on Edgewood avenue job? There "I have been in the contracting business 30 years. I have been in many cities. This is the first time I have John Pattison took the floor and ever seen a thing like this. Mr. Olsen said that in 1927 Olsen paved here is a first class contractor. I think it and bought his material from the firm should go to Olsen. He can do the he represented in New Castle. Rela- work. tive to labor, Mr. Pattison said that

"When you advertise you get them "we tried to get all the New Castle to come in and when he is low he should get it. He has spent probably "We got any we could get. Any who \$500. If he is low he has a right to were brought in only filled a gap. Mr. get the contract. I'm a local taxpay- Mrs. H. C. Weaver on the "Holy tle and recommendation today shows

that he is the low bidder," Pattison Mayor Gillespie, "call the roll." "If ther is nothing further," said

Roll is Called. vote was called on Treser's shows he is competent and the city motion which would have given the should be proud of his work. The award to Olsen. It was lost three to streets were not cluttered all summer.

This meeting has been called for a Councilman Reeves then made a motion giving the award to Woods & Let all our people make an effort to Golder at a bid of \$93,382.50. Coun- attend this special Holy Week service. Olsen the material and if you dig cilman Burns offered the second. It carried, three to two, Genkinger inspired by firms who want to sell and Treser voting negatively. material. They are not willing to ac-Before the vote, however, Treser cept this in a sportsmanlike manner.

"They (Olsen) will realize little profit out of it. New Castle men will "It looks to me that we are going to give this to Woods & Golder for church dining room Tuesday, April do the work. New Castle will sell the material," he said, then declared the heroes. It comes out of the citizens' names of the local firms which pockets, but if you get a chance to get \$5,000 graft you are a crook. field avenue, Thursday, April 17th, at bidders the Penn Coal & Supply comof me for \$210.10.

"It is a question of keeping 10 per cent or about \$10,000 profit at home," said Councilman Reeves. deny any crookedness," said

here under this pretext. What if "There is-Woods & Golder is \$21 Gene Scanlon or Mulcahy had won more," said Treser. "I deny the imputation," retorted "It was called at the instigation of "I have lived here 48 years", said someone who is trying to sell Woods

"You are giving them \$210 more" retorted Treser. "And you are the watchdog of the treasury.' "They will have a chance to pay

for it," said Genkinger. "The Lawrence Savings & Trust Burns arose to his feet, and said: company" retorted Pattison adding: "I know Mr. Olsen and I will say "Senator Weingartner is the attorney that we have had some trouble with him in cleaning up and completing "Don't get personal" admonished the job. He is a good contractor, but he has caused us more trouble than Woods & Golder, Mulcahy or Burns. That is the thing that influenced me."

"Ever have any trouble with any other contractor?" asked Treser. "Yes" replied Burns. "Let us wind this up" said Genkinger. Engineer Miller said he had not had

any trouble with Olsen that the differences had been between Olsen and The Delaware avenue and Mercer street paving was brought up by

Genkinger claimed that allegation of defects were false. The vote on Reeves motion giving the contract to Woods & Golder was taken and carried three to two, Mayor Gillespie, Councilmen Burns and Reeves voting favorably and Councilmen Genkinger and Treser against.

Motions Presented And Orders Made

Divorce Subpoenas Awarded And Petitions Of Executors And Others Are Filed

Motions and petitions were presentbers at court this morning and were Petition for order of distribution in cis and Fannie Kline.

there is a profit it will stay here. He of New Wilmington.

Motion to amend statement of dressed the audience and said: "It claim in the case of Charles Bernine will meet Tuesday evening with Berseems to me that history repeats it- against John Mastcko. came up several years ago. At that Trust Company, guardian of Ray-

Pluries subpoena in the divorce case of Harry Kenny against Har-

harassed and the engineers put stress Petition of James Glover, executor in the estate of Mary Miller, to

Pluries subpoena in the divorce case of Eli Muntean against Christine speak on 'The Sifting Process Sa-

Motion of garnishee to strike off judgement in the case of the Colon- confessional service and Holy Comtown trucks, manned by out of town New Castle labor. 'I thought citi- ial Security Company against Patsy drivers and perhaps out of town gaso- zens here were broader" he declared. Ann Woodson, defendant, and the The councilman then declared that First National Bank of Lawrence

Leechburg, Pa., a candidate for the church. Republican nomination for lieutenthe city today renewing old acquain- be held here April 29. There will be tances and meeting new ones. Mr. Armstrong is a former member

During his service he was identified ing. which is the enforcing legislation of charge of arrangements. the 18th amendment in Pennsylvania. in the House by Mr. Armstrong. For several years he has been the church service. hould not hesitate.

"Has Mr. Olsen anything to say?" to an out of town firm with only a be a candidate for the lieutenant-

Marriage Licenses

Madaline Webb Akron, O. Sue Evans Youngstown, O. Howard R. Whitacre Dayton, O. Wilma Goist New Castle Gladys Mooney New Castle

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

First Methodist Church The Bertha Girls will meet at the home of Dr. Mary Baker, 1112 S. Mill

hold its monthly meeting in 15th, at 8:00 o'clock. A special fea- Prayer. 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal ture of the evening will be a talk by Church. Land." Miss Estella Hoye and group will be the hostesses

heir annual Easter Service at the Almira Home, Sunday, April 20th, at 3:00 o'clock. A special program is being arranged by Mrs. E. B. Bartlett. Holy communion service on Wednesday evening of this week at 7:45. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at this service to any who may present themselves for this holy

The King's Daughters' Bible class will have a tureen dinner in the The W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Miller, 215 Fair-

You're not going to make a crook out 2:30. Mrs. Burleson's group will have charge of the program and Mrs. Beahm's group will have charge of the refreshments.

917 Hazel avenue, Monday evening, fy Mrs. Jennie Rearic or Mrs. Edna April 14th, at 7:45. This is the annual mite-box opening meeting and all the girls are urged to be present. Hostesses will be Betty McKee and Eleanor Burnside.

There will be practice for the Easter pageant this afternoon, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p. m. in the

The choir will practice Tuesday and Friday after the Holy Week services. The decorating committee will be at the church Saturday from 3 to 4 p. m. to receive flowers for the Easter

Section 8 of the Ladies' Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet all day Wednesday at the church for quilting.

Members of the Dorcas circle of the church will meet at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A missionary program is planned. Members of the Ladies' association at 8 o'clock.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Klee, 506 East Moody avenue on Thursday, April 17 for their regular and Mrs. M. Comstock of Port Huron, monthly luncheon and missionary meeting. Mrs. Cooperider will be in

Card Party Postponed thian Sisters, has been postponed un-

Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class will neet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wagner, 528 Adams street with Mrs. R. E. Elmore, leader. Mrs. C. T. Reynolds is the

Tuesday evening the Margaret church. The subject will be the "The Sudan" and Mrs. C. G. Orr will be the leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mat- Carlson thew Kalajainen, Mrs. Eleanor Fran-

The Y. P. C. U. business meeting and social will be held at the home Judgment for the revival of a writ of Weldon and Amos Zeigler, 1323 E. commerce favor local contracts for of scire facias in the case of Sarah Washington street, this evening at

The Loyal Daughters of the King nice Dunkerly, 1018 Adams street. Re-Petition of Lawrence Savings and ports will be heard and new officers

Bethany Lutheran Week will be observed in a devotional, spiritually uplifting manner by the members of the Bethany

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the sermon subject will be "The Glory of Christ"; Wednesday evening the pastor will

Thursday evening there will be a Good Friday the pastor will speak

on "The Witness of the Cross" and Saturday will be observed in a quiet meditative way in the homes with tamily worship.

First Baptist Church
A special business meeting of the church is called for Wednesday evening in connection with the prayer meeting, to act upon a plan to be

six speakers at this meeting.

be rendered Easter e-ening at the of the lack of evidence.

mark the meditation during Holy Week. The subjects used at these services will all be appropriate to the Easter season. Wednesday evening the pastor has

chosen "Gethsemane" as his subject; Thursday evening, "The Lord's Supand friends of the congregation.

This evening, 7:30 p. m. Daughters London, England, by the operatic so-Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Holy

Harold B. Adams, Rector of Christ Church, Meadville.

Maundy Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Holy

Communion, being the 1900 anniversary of the institution of the Sacra-7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts, Guild

Good Friday, 9:00 a. m. Morning Player. 9:30 a. m. Litany, Pro-ana- First Movie Was Staged 36 phora and address to children and young people, Junior Choir. 12:00 a m. to 3:00 p. m. Three Hours service, or Preaching of the Passion, Preacher, The Rev. L. W. S. Stryker, the Rector of St. John's Church, Youngstown, Ohio. 5:00 p. m. Evening

Central Presbyterian

Annual congregational meeting this evening. Reports for the year wil be given and officers elected. The Presbytery of Shenango will meet Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the West-

field Presbyterian church. The Ladies Aid will hold their usual all day quilting and noon luncheon Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evening there

will be services preparatory to the evening

There will be an Easter breakfast at the church Easter morning at 7:30

Pythian Sisters to Meet Castle Temple of the Pythian sisters will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Members who are going to Ellwood City Arthral.

Spiritualist Meeting The Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct a Grand circle in the McGown hall, East Washington street, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be four out-of-town mediums, assisted by Miss M. Davis and

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie. Epworth Methodist The Maxwell Circle will meet with Mrs. Flore Dick Rodgers of Ellwood City Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Wednesday there will be a party for the Home Guards at 2 p. m. Mite

boxes will be opened at this time. Thursday at 2:15 p. m. the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in the basement of the church. Mrs. S. L. Maxwell will be in charge. Good Friday there will be a special service in memory of Our Lord's passion from 7 to 9 p. m

W. B. A. 98 To Meet The regular meeting of the Wom-

Arrangements will be completed for the coming of Mrs. Minerva C. Mann Nellie E. Lounsburg, supreme regional Green director of Warren and Mrs. Ada R. Dr. Clyde C. Green, Stone, supreme mistress of ceremonies

This special meeting of instruction will be held in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, April 17, and will begin at 9 a. m.

Simpson Methodist The children of the Simpson Methodist church, of which Rev. H. L. Johnson is pastor, will present the Easter program Sunday morning.

Divine Lutheran The Ladies' Aid society will meet

Friday evening there will be a ser- of New Castle. vice at 7:45 in the English language. The Sunday school will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 for a final rehearsal for the Easter program.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday evening there will be Engish services with sermon on "The Revelation of Salvation and Judg-

Wednesday evening German services, sermon on "Salvation Cometh," and administering of Holy Commun-

Friday at 10:30 a. m. there will be a German service, "Salvation Exalted:" Friday evening at 7:30 the Boy Scouts will meet and at 8 p. m. there will be choir rehearsal.

Ladies Association to Meet The members of the Ladies' Association of the First United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lockhart, D. B. R. and M. C.

meet in the city hall Tuesday afternoon for a card party. Herman Siggelow

R. and M. C. members will

Is Given Hearing

By City Engineer F. F.

Herman Siggelow, R. D. No. 1 The Emanuel Baptist young stolen goods before Alderman O. H. P. with a number of pieces of important folks will have part in the program. Green by City Engineer F. F. Miller, legislation, perhaps the most import- Verna Bailer, Mrs. Paul Cook and Al- because of his alleged part in the ant being the Snyder-Armstrong act len Haid form the committee in disappearance of manhole cover on the main sewer on East Washington cently unveiled a marker in memory Much time and training has been street, was given a hearing before Al- of James and Dolly Madison at the The bill was sponsored in the Senate spent on the preparation of the East- derman Green. He was discharged by Senator Plympton A. Snyder, and er cantata by the choir. This will at the close of the hearing because

Bill Is On Trial

The case of M. W. Graham of Grove City against Jacob Levine of per" will be the theme, and Friday this city was taken up for trial be-Walter M. Hahn Akron, O. evening, appropriate to Good Friday, more Judge Hildebrand at court this the pastor will speak on "The Cruci- morning. This is an action in which fixion." These services will begin at Graham is claiming \$559 for junk 8 o'clock and are for the members which is alleged to have been sold to

> ciety of a department store, 300 wommen convicts circulated and signed a petition asking that music lessons be Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Holy Com- provided for the inmates. There were

After a concert at Holloway jail.

Anniversary Of **Motion Picture**

Years Ago In New York City

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 14.-Today marks the thirty-sixth anniversary of the First commercially successful motion picture.

This exhibition took place in a small store building at 1155 Broadway, New York City, on April 14, 1894, when Holland Brothers opened their kinetoscope studio. This information was discovered by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production for paramount

Ten of the "peep show" machines.

originally intended for use at the Chicago Columbian exhibition the year preceding but delayed in building. were included in the Holland equip-Holy Communion. Rev. George D. ment, Schulberg declared. They were Miller of Butler, will preach Thurs- a success commercially from the day day evening and Rev. William Par- they opened, with long lines of peo sons of Pulaski will preach Friday ple waiting to view the 50-foot film strips which flickered through them. "The studio for production of the Kinetoscope films was opened in a. m., followed by a Sunrise prayer February 1893. It was the first mo-

tion picture studio." said Schulberg. "It was a swing stage which follow ed the light of the sun. Contrast that with the soundproof stages now in general use for making scenes under artificial lights at any time of the day or night.

"It was then that demand for screen talent first arose. "Mary Pickford had not been born

and Charles Chaplin was only three years old. One of the first to appear before the camera was Fred Ott, a worker on Thomas A. Edison's staff The first close-up ever made was of Ott Sneezing.

"The rest of the picture showed Ott at a desk with a mischievous office boy slipping up behind him shaking a pepper box. That was the first attempt at scenario construction.

Shows Appreciation Of Local Schools

Edgeworth Supervising Principal Sends Letter Of Appreciation To Dr. Green

New Castle schools are more and an's Benefit Association 98 will be more being considered as among the held in the City hall Tuesday evening best in the state of Pennsylvania. In a letter to Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools here, J. W. Cameron, supervising principal of the appreciation of the school system tions to the members of this dis- here. He visited here last week and trict. Accompanying them will be and sent the following letter to Dr

Superintendent of Schools. New Castle, Pa.

Dear Dr. Green: Because of the very great courtesy and kindess shown us on our visit to your schools as well as for the very excellent school work that we were privileged to observe, the day has been rated as one of the most profitable of the year for us. I am quite certain that the members of the board received a new conception of school work in general and acquired a new feeling of responsibility in Thursday at 2 p. m., in the church at adapting the work of the school to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Andy the needs of the pupils. They are

still talking of the wonderful schools Very sincerely yours, J. W. CAMERON Supervising Principal

Proposes Increase In Federal Judges

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Abandoning its "hearing scheduled for Wednesday, the house judiciary committee today prepared for a final decision on the Wickersham commission's program of Federal court reform to better prohibition enforce-

The hearing, which was to be given over to rebuttal of dry testimony, was tentatively set for April 23 but may be postponed until May it was said Pierre Du Pont is expected to be one of the chief rebuttal witnesses. Rep. Bachmann (R) of West Virginia, paved the way for a showdown

on the Wickersham program by introducing bills providing for 18 additional Federal judges. The Bachmann plan understood to be approved by a majority of the committee, would substitute additional judges for the Wickersham's plan to give Federal court commissioners the

right to try minor prohibition cases without jury trials. Meanwhile Rep. Hoch (R) of Kansas announced that hearings would be held soon on the third phase of the administration's prohibition reorganization program-the border patrol bill. Action on this measure in the present session is doubtful as a result of growing opposition to creation of a military force on the border under the coast guard.

The William Byrd chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, reold family ground at Mountpelier, Vt.

EVERY 7 MINUTES



Councilman Treser To Offer Recommendation For Street Grader

Council met at the city hall today and bids for a street grader were read to council. Several firms presented bids on different types. The sums were not tallied this will require checking by Councilman Treser to whom the bids were referred. The

Western Road Machinery Austin cempany; Tri-State Culvert company; Brinker Supply company; Good Roads Machinery company; Beckwith Machinery company and Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company.

There was only one bid presented for a street sweeper. "You can reject it. Law doesn't

"I move it be returned unopened"

was Treser's reply and the bid was

ordered returned.

Camden Jewelry Store Is Robbed

By Three Thugs Bandits Take About \$2,500 Worth Of Valuables

CAMDEN, N. J., April 14.—After binding a young girl clerk with rope three youthful bandits robbed the NEW CASTLE jewelry store of Abe Fuhrman, 444 Broadway, today of watches and diamonds valued at \$2500.

Buelah Eckard, the stenographer

and clerk, freed herself shortly after

said the men must have escaped in Miss Eckard, who lives in Merchantville, said that a few minutes after she had opened the store a man came in to look at some watches and within a few minutes he was joined by two others carrying suitcases. The last two whipped out pistols and forced her into a back room where she was trussed up. The men then

Answering Alarm tected them with high tariff walls. For Central Firemen Use North Street Bridge In Answering

Evade Traffic In

Call On Cascade Street Firemen from Central station, operating the Pirsch truck, adopted a Hoover.' utility corporations, according to this new wrinkle in answering an alarm survey. With a downward trend in in the Croton district this morning, the situation in Pennsylvania and the interest rates and therefore in the when they went out North street and efforts being made to create more em-

Great Britain Ends **Financial Year With**

International News Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, April 14.—Great Britain line might be used. ended her 1929 financial year with a deficit of 14,522,000 pounds (about and said that had the same situation and maintained that Olsen had sav-

This huge deficit was piled up, & Golder. Snowden said, although his conservative predecessor in office. Winston Churchill, had estimated a probable surplus of 4,096,000 pounds (about

nation on March 31,1930, Snowden (about \$37,500,000,000) for the previ-The 1929 revenue in spirits and Golder. beer taxes was 3,200,000 pounds (about \$16,000,000) below the esti-

ly to social economy and equality of he sexes," Snowden declared. An increased revenue was noted from entertainment taxes. This, the the boom in talking pictures.

Members Of First

Walker was in a serious condition | The committee in charge of the

planet is interesting, but will hardly Alaskan fur traders have made at- men?"

program for the meeting and din-

Officer Exchanges **Bullets With Auto Driver Early Today** was not one local man."

Car Later Found Out Along But-

Officer Harry Showalter was the target for a gunman in a car bearing Olsen took out his bond in New Cas-

fused to stop at his request.

Officer Showalter called to the men

The officer followed them to Ray street, which street they turned up, lyer avenue and to the Butler road.

Shortly after 4 o'clock a man giving

JOB BY COUNCIL

council at this time, saying: "I am not the authorized spokesman of any gentleman in this room

It is highly important this contract be awarded so New Castle labor can be "The money you spend, \$75,000, is an appropriation from the state. It is

it is the money we paid in gasoline tax. I happened, just happened, to be in the office of the governor when he signed a telegram to President The senator went on to tell how

Keep Contract Here He maintained the contract ought time considerable dissension arose mond H. Cameron, to pay allowance

Weingartner said that if awarded

Weingartner said, "I've dabbled in Woods & Golder takes contracts in

would be legal, in his opinion, to want outside contrators to bid, say award the contract to Woods & so. We will do that." Carrying Depreciation Attorney Frank Hoover, in favor Weingartner was followed by of a local award said that "there is mate, but the tobacco tax showed a Emanuel Shenklen, Better Business a proposition not touched on here" surplus of 2,800,00 pounds (about Bureau. "We did not come in to pro- and he asked: 'Who's carrying the test but to appeal," he said. He point- expense of depression?'

"If Olsen does all that he is asked

material here, employed local labor 'Mr. Olsen will hire everyone he can in New Castle" replied Genking-Contractor Michael Mulcahy said: It was said that some grading was "I happen to be a low bidder on brick. know whether or not they are pluggo over the country bidding and if

local concerns. I think the contract

should go to the lowest bidder."

The only detail yet to be cleared up is whether Mr. Fall ever paid back munion. 8:00 p. m. Penttential Of- vo funds available for the purpose,

street, Monday evening. A tureen dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock followed by a business meeting. church parlors Tuesday evening, April

The Queen Esther Auxiliary

The King's Daughters will have

15th, at 12:00 o'clock.

The American Queen Esthers will meet at the home of Mary Jane Wood to attend the meeting there will noti-

Bethany Lutheran

Section to Meet

First U. P.

The card party to have been held Friday evening, April 18 by the Py-

Third United Presbyterian Church

Lutheran church.

presented by the committee appointed Hon. Charles F. Armstrong, of to look after the Union Baptist e all day session of the Western Discharged On Charges Brought ant-governor of Pennsylvania was in Pennsylvania Bible Conference will A sunrise Easter service is being of the House of Representatives of planned by the B. Y. P. U. and the the Pennsylvania General assembly, other Baptist churches of the city serving for five consecutive terms. have been asked to join in this meet- charged with larceny and receiving

A series of special meetings will Suit To Collect

Trinity Episcopal Church

fice and sermon, preacher, The Rev. however.

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MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM TRESSLE NEAR ELLWOOD SATURDAY NIGHT

John Kolite Of Niles, Ohio, His Opera Accepted Found Dead Under Tressle Near The Country

Coroner Is Uncertain Whether Man Was Knocked Off By Car Or Fell Off While Asleep

ELLWOOD CITY, Apr. 14-Efforts are being made to communicate with relatives of John Kolite, said to be from Niles, Ohio, who was found dead under the Harmony tressle near the Country club early Sunday morning by some passersby along the Connoquenessing creek.

The body was identified Sunday afternoon by two men, one Mr. Davis of Fombell, boss of the Secion gang. who stated that the dead man had worked on his crew on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks near Butler, until recently. The other, John Smith also identified the body as that of

The remains were found in badly crushed state. A local undertaker was called, and the body was brought to this city, where it is pending information from Niles, Ohio, where the deceased is said to have relatives. Shortly after the body was brought here, Coroner McCarter of Beaver

County was summoned and pro-

nounced the death one of accident. The fact that the remains of some funch were found near the body causes some question as to whether Kolite was knocked from the tressle by a street car, or had been eating lunch, fallen asleep and fallen off. Queries were put to various motormen of the car company, but none recall hitting anyone Saturday night.

U. P. Congregation

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Activities this week in the U. P. church in-

Wednesday at 1 o'clock the Ladies "Cleansing the Temple." Preceding Aid society has a monthly tureen din- this service the M. E. Boy Scout troop Thursday night at 6 o'clock the ten Service, members of the Women's church are announced as follows: Kings Daughters Bible class will en- Missionary Society will meet at 8:45 Tonight members of class one meet joy a tureen dinner meeting in the p. m.

Friday night preparatory service with Rev. Davis of the Four-Mile Slippery Rock

Choir will meet Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.

MORNING WATCH SERVICE ELLWOOD CITY, April 14-The Morning Watch service for Tuesday gram of events this week in the Slipmorning will take place as usual in pery Rock church are: the Baptist church at 7:45 a. m. Earl Timblin will have charge of the Devotional service and Rev. Caughey of O'clock in the church. the Wurtemburg church will give the



Dr. Howard H. Hanson, above,

has the unusual and envied dis-

tinction of having an opera ac-

cepted by the Metropolitan Opera

company, New York. Titled

"Merry Mount," it will be pro-

duced next season. Dr. Hanson,

only 32, is director of the East-

man School of Music, Rochester.

Tonight Rev. Little will preach a

Lenten service at 7:45 o'clock entitled

Choir meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock

and Wednesday and Friday at

in the loyalty oratorical contest.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Mr.

Cantata At M. E.

Attendance Grows

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Yesof the traditional pre-Easter morning watch hours started under the auspices of the Young People's

Services take place each morning at the Baptist church with Miss Sallee Hazen organist. Sunday morning Miss Fern Cloak read the Palm Sunday story and Rev. Little spoke on the expression of religious experience Trinity Lutheran church in the mornas a challenge to religious motives in ing was the admittance of a large

Funeral Services For Mrs. King Today Marie Loss.

eral services for Mrs. Eldara Foust, Blocher and Robert Taylor. The mua former resident of this city, took sical treat of the week will be the place this afternoon from the home Easter cantata, which will be preof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher sented by a choir of 40 voices, entitled will be night school in the Lincoln cents for a night's lodging. Abbott of 19th street in Beaver Falls. "The Triumph of the Cross", by Al- and Central buildings tonight accorded the casket, and many relatives and for the week are as follows: friends paid final respects to Mrs. Services during the week will begin school authorities. At the Lincoln leff, in a talk on Peoria county's early town, O.; Mauno Siljander, Pitts- Ruth Rowse, Beaver, and Wilhelmina Faust. Pallbearers were Mesdames with holy communion on Thursday school, there will be no children pres- history. Chicago is now a part of burgh; Lorenz Stocker, Pittsburgh; Wallace, New Wilmington. Wesley Martin, Tony Turner, Henry evening at 7:45, as well as Easter ent at classes, and the parents will Cook county Atkinson, Al Hoover, Jay Buquo and Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. Church Successful Frank Gardner, former club asso- Lenten services Tuesday, Wednesciates, from this city. Others present day, Thursday and Friday evenings from Ellwood included I. S. Foust, of this holy week. ELLWOOD CITY, April 14-The

M. E. church yesterday evening. The etery of New Brighton.

Weekly Events of Paul Winter, presented a lovely Bell Memorial

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Activ- Presbyterian will meet, and at the close of the Len- ities this week in the Bell Memorial meet with T. A. E. McConaghy of Line

> North Side W. C. T. U. will meet with ties this week in the First Presbyte-Mrs. H. K. Ramsey of Hazel avenue. rian church are announced as fol-

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Pro- Funeral Services

Pre-Easter services Wednesday, ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Rev. Thursday and Friday at 8 o'clock in and Mrs. John King of this city, and Tomorrow Rev. Elliott will motor to Ewing Park motored to Beaver today Westfield for the Presbyterial. Dan to attend the funeral services of the Stevenson will also attend as repre- late Mrs. Amanda King, aunt of Mr. sentative of the young people's society Conway and Rev. King.

Mrs. King passed away Friday evening at her late home at the age of 87 years. She will be buried in the Beaver cemetery.

Shelby, Ohio Child Dies At

and Mrs. Herbert Pollen left Sunday evening to motor back to their home in Shelby, Ohio, concluding a pleas-ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Little ant week-end as the guests of Mr. Josephine Piacese, two year old and Mrs. Walter S. Kuhn of Park daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante avenue. Saturday night the Pollens were guests of honor at a cooperative dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bell. Sunday afternoon tracted two weeks ago.

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, extremely fine powinventor of the thumb screw. dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bell. Sunday afternoon the Kuhns entertained informally at an early supper, prior to their desisters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

| Came as the result of pneumonia, contracted two weeks ago. | Diates. This new, extremely line powers a wonderful sense of complete. | Diates. This new, extremely line powers a wonderful sense of complete. | There is good in everything. If there were no fool parents, think how many jailers would be out of jobs. |

At Early Service

this morning's service with Miss Jessie received were Michael Paal, George Thomas in charge of devotionals. Schell, Margaret Irene Kleindienst, Rev. H. D. Maxwell put on an im- Ophelia Marie Toddy, Minnie Cathpressive program of song and pag- erine Zikeli, Wilma Agnes Hamilton, eantry that sent his audience out Matilda Schuffert, Marie Edith Leonspiritually and mentally fit to meet hardt, William Stamm Brennamen,

Miss Cora Faust and Miss Florence | Because of the services this week

Church Notes day in church.

Friday night there will be a prepar- lows: Church News atory service by Rev. John King.

For Mrs. Faust

Mr. and Mrs. George Conway of

Home Of Parents Avoid Embarrassment of

Large Confirmation Class At Lutheran Church On Sunday

Passion Week Services Are Important Feature Of Trinity Lutheran Schedule

ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-A feature of the Sunday service in the A larger attendance was noted at firmation and 13 otherwise. Those Catherine Bertha Schultz, Gertrude Elizabeth Bushman, Cornelia Jane Hayden, Helen Kathleen Hayden, Marjorie Kathryn Baker, Esther Elizabeth Graf, Stephen Herbert, Fred Jacoby, Susie Marie Homner, Vera

the services and the choir sang a love-ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.-Fun- ly anthem, featured by a duet num-

Easter cantata was presented at the Burial took place in the Grove cem- class and Queen Esther Bible class are postponed until Monday, April onstration in which to account will take part. The Central school will ciety meeting is postponed until Charles and Miss Cooper, Mr. Wednesday, April 23. The Willing charge. Workers will meet all day Wednesday in the social rooms of the

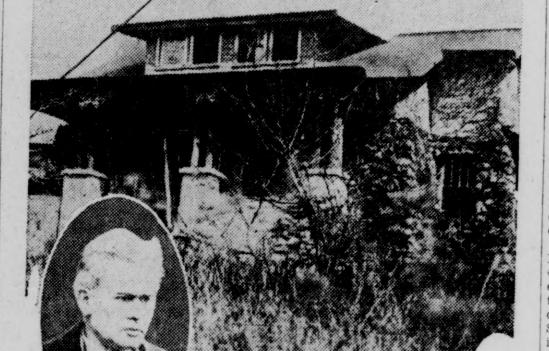
ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—Activi-

members of the C. A. Martin class Buntman in his own right against the new trial plea. The prisoner, 31 active members on the roll. The Sixth ward, \$1. will enjoy a tureen dinner meeting in F. C. Thompson of North Beaver however, interrupted the proceedings, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock J. A. Chambers at court this foremembers of the Communicants class noon. will meet with the pastor.

three pertinent questions relative to coming to the planting the plant present day religion, as follows: Wed-with Thompson on a hill. Buntman, required to furnish, at its own exnesday, his theme will be "Where who was driving says that he sounded pense, a guard for those charged with Do You Find God". Thursday, "Who his horn to pass. As he pulled out felonies. When four months had Needs You"? Friday, "What Is Your to pass. As he paned out to pass, Buntman claims that Thomp- passed and the high court had not Cross''? Soloists for the services will son pulled his car out toward the cen- as yet passed upon the appeal, the be Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. Ed-ter of the road. ward Mackasek and Mr. Charles

The piano is said to be fighting for its life; the one next door is certainly wrist, her collar bone fractured, a Indian to escape. First, the unfortaking some heavy blows.-The Cincinnati Times-Star.

FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping



MARCHAND FINDS SECLUSION HERE

In this old-fashioned farm house near Albany, N. Y., Henri Marchand, internationally known Buffalo artist, is resting, far from the scene of the trial of Lila Jimerson, Indian woman, who has pleaded guilty in the second degree to the murder of Marchand's wife. During the trial Marchand said he made love to Lila, who had posed for him, because of "professional necessity."

Night School Tonight . PEORIA ONCE At Lincoln And Central Buildings

There was a large attendance at A Different Type Of Program To Be Given At Lincoln School Tonight

A mass of lovely flowers surround- exander Mathews. The other services ing to the annual custom of the form classes and visit the various

Qugle and Miss Landstrom have

Auto Damage Case

son Is Called

township, was taken up before Judge declaring he wished no further trial.

Thompson in pulling out toward the ments upon him as he raced by. center of the road, after the horn had been sounded by Buntman, signifying his intention of passing. Ida Kline asks \$15,000 damages and COUGHS

HELD CONTROL OVER CHICAGO

PEORIA, Ill., April 14.—The great burgh; Gordon Nevin, Elizabeth; are: Mary Turner, Youngstown, O.; city of Chicago, at one time, was un- Clinton Welch, Homestead; Robert Olive Mills, Bellevue; Velma Paisley. der the control of Peoria county and Frack, Unitey; and Bryce Yourd, New Athens, O.; Irene Walker, Etna; to tell innkeeprs in the lake city that they could charge no more than 25 president of Delta Phi Sigma fratern- of Sigma Kappa sorority, announced

rooms to visit with the teachers and to Lake Michigan and the Wisconsin mington; Robert Deacle, Sharpsville; president, stated. These are: Rebecca lated, Peoria county extended north Wilmington; Victor Smith, New Wil- Miss Margaret Andrews, Beaver, Pa., learn the objectives of the courses. line, including the site of the present Dwayne Mueller, Kittanning; John Wallace, New Wilmington; Elinor There will be no class work, merely city of Chicago. Chicagoans were re- Conn. Swissvale; Robert Pattison, Smith, Pittsburgh; Ruth Kutscher, Schoffold quired in those days to come to Lyndhurst, N. J.; Donald Parkinson, Bellevue, and Elizabeth Schofield, Peoria, the county seat, for a mar- Ellwood City; Edward Montgomery, Pittsburgh. raige license and the edict of the tav- Tarentum, and Thomas Grenfell, Eliz- Omicron Mu Gamma sorority, with fact that at that time innkeepers Phi Pi Phi Fraternity, with 28 ac- Pa., as president, added five members

trial in this city of a criminal case Donald Davenport, New Wilmington; er, Evans City Taken Up For Trial A man was tried for petty larceny and was sentenced by the judge to Castle; Chauncey Goodchild, New Church Program

Suit Of Ida Kline And Joseph

bare back. The prisoner's attorney moved for a new trial but before arguing the motion stepped out of the guing the motion stepped out of the Harold Thomas, Warren, O.; and court room. During his absence the Harold Thomas, Warren, O.; and jurist decided the punishment fitted John Davis Tucker, New Castle. the case and the prisoner received the Bradley Evans, Erie, Pa., president Kelly, Shenango, \$1. thrashing. The attorney then re- of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, an- R. Floyd Baily to Melvin McCon-The case of Ida Kline, by her guar- turned and, not being aware of the nounced that 12 pledges were added ahy, Neshannock, \$1. dian, Joseph Buntman and Joseph judge's action, started to argue upon to the fraternity roll. The Kaps have Nora C. Burke to Charles A. Burke,

This is an action for damages as trast to present procedure, Shurtleff Passion week services take place a result of an automobile accident on related. An Indian was found guilty Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Mt. Jackson-New Castle road. Ac- of slaying a Frenchman and appeal nights, with Rev. Stevenson asking cording to the plaintiffs they were was taken to the state supreme court. The Buntman car collided and was by paying the guards in custody of turned over in the ditch. Miss Kline the Indian that a mass meeting was had her right arm broken at the held and it was decided to permit the shoulder dislocated, and was otherwise tunate Aborigine was compelled to injured. It is claimed that the acci- run between two lines of men, who dent was due to the carelessness of inflicted various and sundry punish-



Westminster Fraternities Pledge Hundred New Members

Seventy Per cent Of Eligible pledges are: Glenn Rehfus, Sandusky Freshmen Get Pins Saturday

for membership, the Greek-letter so- David Maxwell,

ed each fraternity president a list of Thomas Marshall, Dayton; Lloyd Ray, those pledged through the closed bid- Utica; John Watson, Sharon, and Arding process shortly before noon on thur Tidd, Youngstown, O. Saturday. Fraternal groups then vis-

fraternities hald stag parties which lasted until late Saturday night. T. U. O. Leads

Theta Upsilon Omega led the fra- Stunkard, Hickory. mington; James Perrin, Avella; James Groves, Mo.; and Louise Studebaker, Woodrow, New Castle; Otto Pearsall, Brackenridge. New Castle; Edwin Swartz, Hickory; Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority, with

Back in 1825, however, Shurtleff re- liams, Sharon; Gerald Newton, New bership of 21, added four to its roll,

of any consequence, Shurtleff said. Forrest Eakin, Harlensburg; Arthur Alpha Gamma Delta sorority did man was tried for petty larceny Evans, Sharon; Robert Gibson, New rot report on its pledges.

O.; Robert Bidamon, Sharon; Daniel Considine, Akron, O.; John Degelman, Ben Avon; Gilbert Dindinger, Pittsburgh; Robert McClaren, Sharon; Robert Perkins, Sharon; Edward Rea

led the girls' groups with 10 pledges. Omega added: Ruth Wagoner, Shar-Grace Hickok, New Castle; Grace Jones, West View; Kathryn McClure. New Wilmington; Elizabeth Boal, West Middlesex; and Mary Jane

ternities in the number of men pledged Miss Margaret Brickley, Cresson, with 17. President Fred Williams, Pa., president of Phi Delta Chi so-Carnegie, Pa., announced that with a rority, announced that seven girls present membership of 25. Theta Up- were added to the membership of 17. ton; Herman Donley, Volant; Homer ginia Kerins, Farrell; Harriet Robin-Douglas, Canonsburg; Charles Coch- son, Newburg, N. Y.; Elmira Schoup, ran, Mercer; Calvin Rose, New Wil- Homestead; Dorothy Sellar, Webster

Tiotter, Beaver; Robert Pollock, Pitts- Hamill, New Castle, president. These

and Frances McCullough, Sharon. Kenneth Delahunty, Indiana. Pa., Miss Ruth Brown, Etna, President ELLWOOD CITY, April 14.—There cents for meals or more than 121/2 ity, announced that the chapter has that to the active membership of 19, 37 active members at present and that five pledges were added. They are This was revealed in an address be- 15 freshmen were added Saturday. Jane David, East Pittsburgh; Kathfore the Kiwanis club of this city re- The pledges are: Paul Banks, Youngs- aryn McCay, Upper Middletown;

were required to secure a license from tive members, pledged 13 men accord- to the active group of six. The pledges the county in which they were oper- ing to David Wallace, Rockville Cen- are: Doris Shawkey, Polk; Doris ter, N. Y., president. These men are: Snoaf, West Elizabeth; Dorothy Hop-The year 1825 also saw the first Randall Alexander, Buffalo, N. Y.; wood, Brownsville, and Ruthine Mill-

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Nine Injured In **Machine Crashes**

Two Children Among Victims Of Auto Accidents In And Near Pittsburgh

WEEK-END TOLL IS QUITE HEAVY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 14.- Nine persons, two of them children were injured in automobile accidents in this district over the week-end checkup today revealed.

Only one of the injured, Phyllis Sachs, 6, who suffered severe scalp Phyllis and her uncle, Joe Sachs, 27, who suffered minor injuries, were hurt when their machine skidded and crashed into a telephone

James McNally, 28, lacerated when he was cut by flying He was a passenger in a mawhich was thrown against a third car. The car that collided with the one McNally rode in sped

away without stopping Helen Hare, 20, of McKeesport, sustained a fractured leg when struck by a car while crossing the street near her home. The driver of the car took her to a hospital and reported the accident to police.

John Hoffman, his wife and granddaughter, Margaret Ann Schwab, 4, were slightly hurt on the highway outside Wilkinsburg when their machine overturned after Hoffman swerved to avoid another car. Anna Veltri, 17, of Sharpsburg, suffered a fractured skull when struck

by a machine as she alighted from a The ninth victim was Mrs. Ada Smith, 24, whose left hip was fractured when the automobile in which

Rev. A. M. Stump Has Anniversary

Five Years Pastorate Of Present ported by the Council of Research in bills are now in circulation and few Minister Will End Latter Part Of Month

The pastorate of Rev. A. M. Stump of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will conclude its fifth year the later part of April. At the Sunday evening service there was a reunion

night's service and the anthem by the People's choir was a feature.

he brought out the thought that to be happy and successful in this life of escape and compensation, of spirit- always on the watch for counterfeit ker in criminal court here Wedneswe must adjust ourselves to God, to the world and to ourselves, presenting some forceful statements along this

The catechumens of the five years will meet at a dinner Tuesday eve- derstanding of the effect of American bill as the engraving is generally of The convictions grew out of the ning, April 22, at 6:30 in the church.

Bruening Given

ing emerged victorious from another prehensive history of religion in al tender only to certain amounts, but T. Clunk, will oppose the move. crisis in the Reichstag today when America will be built up gradually, gold can never be refused as tender it gained a vote of confidence on its which will add an important dimen- for any payment. budget and agrarian measures. The sion to the general history of Amerivote was 250 to 204.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

New Castle school board will meet Marguerite Block, G. A. Koch, Joseph on Wednesday evening, April 16, at G. Haroutunian, Jacob Sessler, Melba the North street school building, in a P. Wilson, Beryl Levy, Israel Eisenregular session, it is announced by stein Secretary Hugh Marquis. The meeting will take place at 7:30 o'clock.

Better Health And More Weight For Thin, Weak Men.

McKee's, Eckerd's and Love & Collegians Hear Megown says you must gain weight, health and strength or nothing to pay.

If you are a man whose vitality is exhausted—who isn't as vigorous and strong and ambitious as he used to be-here's something that will inter-

You need more Vitamins—the kind of health building ones that put into your body the power to resist disease -the kind that puts activity into your sluggish body and makes you happy Khartoum, The Sudan, a graduate

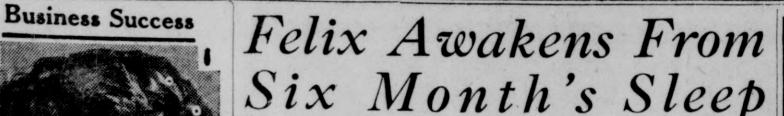
to feel that you're stepping lively of Westminster in the class of 1922, Don't waste time trying to learn service of the college last night. Kev. what Vitamins are-that's a job for Mr. Anderson, home on furlough after the scientist-all we need to know four years of teaching and missionary that it is a mysterious rejuvenating work in the Sudan, spoke as a reessential that Nature put into the presentative of the board of Foreign human body at the beginning of crea- Missions of the United Presbyterian

tion and demands that you keep there church. if you are to enjoy good health. The speedy sure way for thin, run- ident of New Wilmington, told of con- Although it has been the general It is, undoubtedly, a temptation to

Oil Extract Tablets-no drugs, noth- ers in the foreign field. ing but Vitamins.

You can get these needed tablets college to decide their life work in truant officer. at McKee's, Eckerd's, Love & Me- terms of service. He told of the vari- "There are some children who find the truant officer replied that the then if you are not satisfied with your eign missionary work, and ended by outside," says Mrs. Beiersmith. improvements in health—get your saying, "Only one kind of missionary There is, of course, a slight increase even. The younger students do not

Just ask for McCoy's.



There was a continued scratching | a hole in the back yard and went to on the screen of the back door. Mrs. sleep, there, for the winter. When Roy Smith, of Huron avenue, went to investigate. Felix had arrived.

was really booked to arrive on Febru- the woods. ary 2, but Felix was tired, and being a very smarted up on weather con- thought when coming out of the ditions generally, he knew that there ground, was to go to the Smith home. would be at least 6 more weeks of With sleepy eyes, an empty stomach,

to sit up. He solved the problem of chew another hole. In October, of last year, Felix dug tober.

February 2 had passed and still no sign of pet groundhog, Mrs. Smith had begun to think that Felix had Felix is a pet groundhog and he come out of the hole and had gone to

But, no such thing. Felix' first the groundhog scratched at the door. About this time last year, Felix, He was a little annoyed that the hole then just a little baby groundhog, which he had so nicely chewed the was brought home by Mr. Smith, year before, had been patched up. where it was raised on a bottle. He That mean't that he would have to became a great pet-was even trained go to work, one of these days, and

getting into the kitchen of the Smith | Felix is now busy nibbling at cookhome by chewing a hole in the screen ies. For the next week or so, he will door, just large enough to enable him be kept pretty busy, making up for to go in and out of the house, at will. all the food he has missed since Oc-

In Detroit Slaying

Man Slain Because He Knew

Too Much About Official's

Death Is Belief

(International News Service)
DETROIT, April 14.—Joe Borello,

driver of a small coupe with 1929 In-

diana license plates, was arrested to-

day as a suspect in the gangland

murder of Jimmy Walters, believed slain because he knew too much

about the attempted assassination

last January 2 of police Inspector

Henry J. Garvin, former head of the

plates, was reported used by the kill-

ers of Walters. Borello was arrested

after he attempted to escape when

a radio cruiser crew commanded him

Two men felled Walters in a cross-

fire of revolver bullets as he tinkered

with his car last night in the side drive of his home. The killers es-

Police Commissioner Harold H

Emmons ordered an investigation to see if there is any connection with

Three Coal-Iron Policemen Seek

New Trial For Involuntary

Manslaughter

Seek New Trial

small car, with 1929 license

crime and bomb squad

Old Currency Fast Going Out Of Existence, Learned Here

The Marchesa Patrizi Cooper, Although the new small-sized currency has been in circulation only a few months the large bills it supnard J. Cooper, of the Italian planted have almost disappeared. Less than 1 per cent of the paper money in circulation, according to a banker here, is of the old-fashioned large

Marchesa Patrizi Cooper

daughter of the late Captain Rer-

royal navy, is not only a leader

in Italian society, but a successful

business woman. Her mother was

Bessie Lee, of Baltimore, niece

of Robert E. Lee, famous Confed-

erate military leader.

OF RELIGION

(International News Service)

START STUDY

can society and thought.

Associated with Prof. Schneider in

this undertaking are: George Lawton,

Alvin B. Kuhn, Wendell Thomas, Alt-

nian Swihart, Elizabeth F. Kennedy

The Bush Collection of Religion and

Culture, which consists of several

thousand photographs, lantern slides

books, and religious objects, largely

the gift to the University of Prof

Wendell T. Bush, has grown considerably during the past year, and is

proving increasingly useful in the

study and teaching of religion at the

Rev. John Lowrie Anderson

Speaks To Students At

Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 14

The Rev. John Lowrie Anderson,

was the preacher at the stated chapel

Rev. Mr. Anderson, a former res-

Missionary Talk

University, Prof. Schneider said.

In the less populated districts a larger percentage of the money is the old type. The majority of the old size bills are of the large denominations, from 10's to 50's.

When the old money is received from customers of the bank the tellers place it to one side and when 500 of the same denomination have been collected the old money is sent AT COLUMBIA to one of the correspondent banks.
The local bank then receives credit for the old money or new money in

"The new paper is inferior to the NEW YORK, April 14.-Investigapaper used in the bills a few years she was riding collided with an- tions into the history of religion in ago," a teller says and to illustrate his point he picked up one of the new America, requiring many years to bills and gave it several sharp pulls. The bill tore in the middle. The same on one of the old bills failed to The average life of a dollar bill is

The project, which is one phase of six months, although it is doubtful if an extensive program of research in the new paper will wear that long, religion at Columbia, according to a he declared. recent announcement is in part sup- More than 20 different types of

most rare of the currency in use, although the ordinary federal note is about some of the less conventional quite common.

and well known religious movements of this country," Prof. Schneider exfor study certain cults which illustrate for presents, he said. With handling, experiments in social organization on gold wears off rapidly and often ten into membership of the church during the basis of religious ideas, as well as of fifteen cents worth of gold will be anusual and spontaneous types of found to have disappeared when the coin is weighed, this loss is carried by "These studies are therefore not the bank and a five dollar gold piece primarily concerned with the truth will be exchanged by any bank for an or falsity of certain beliefs, but with equal amount of other currency,

the social causes and consequences of arts and imagination cultivated by who handles thousands of dollars distinct religious groups. There are, every day said that he had very few for example, the various types of re- experiences with bogus money. Nev- rations neared completion today for bills and never make an exchange day to grant a new trial to Walter "The facts which come to light in without scrutizining all money hand- J. Lyster and Harold P. Watts, former such investigations are significant not ed over the counter.

only for the interpretation of the na- Counterfeit is most readily detected convicted February 6 on a charge of ture of religion, but also for our un- in the photograph of the face of a involuntary manslaughter. society and environment in modifying inferior workmanship. On the face brutal slaying 14 months ago of Jno. the various cultures and traditions of a bill is printed, besides the de- Borkowski, Tyre miner-farmer. Lyswhich have been imported to this nomination and a photograph, the ter and Watts along with Frank Slapserial number and whether the bill ikas were acquitted in Pittsburgh last "Among the religious groups now is a silver certificate, federal bank fall of a murder charge in the case. Confidence Vote being studied from this point of view note or one of the many other types. Attorneys Charles B. Prichard and Examination will also disclose a Edward G. Coll will seek a new trial being studied from this point of view note or one of the many other types. Attorneys Charles B. Prichard and Theosophists, Vedantists, Sweden- seal and printed through the seal is on the grounds, the Commonwealth borgians, Christian Science, Moray- an explanation of the use to which proved murder and not manslaughter ians, The Brotherhood of the New the bill may be put. Some money is against the two men. The state, re-(International News Service) ians, The Brotherhood of the New the bill may be put. Some money is against the two men. The state, re-BERLIN, April 14.—The govern- Life, Universalists and Free Thinkers. not acceptable in the payment of presented by District Attorney Sam-"In this way, it is hoped, a com- duty on imports. Other bills are leg- uel H. Gardner and his assistant Roy

> Youth Is Fatally **Wounded Playing Target Practice**

Target Practice In McKeesport Backyard Is Fatal To Youth Today

McKEESPORT, Pa., April 14-Al- Frank D. Crawford, broker and formbert Swainson, eleven year old Mc- er theatre manager

target and fired. Albert screamed and fell to the ground, a bullet in his

pital where he died soon after ad- ery wheel in the land.

arrests would be made.

Keesport schoolboy, began his Easter | Crawford calmly called police and vacation today by summoning his told them he choked his wife to death neighboring chums to engage in tar- in a jealous rage, after a neighbor had get practice with a .22 calibre gun in told him his wife "ran around with women who sometimes ran around One of the lads took aim at the with men other than their husbands.'

New York Man

Kills His Wife

AMERICANISM: Bragging that we now utilize by products: daily wast-He was rushed to McKeepsort hos- ing enough natural gas to turn ev-

Gossipy Neighbors Tell Husband

Wife "Chases Around"-

Woman Is Choked

To Death

NEW YORK, April 14.—A gossipy

neighbor was blamed today for the

death of Louise Crawford, 40, wife of

Police, who have not yet determin- And there are many fellows who ed who fired the shot, indicated no could improve if the radio would provide set-'em-up exercises.

No Pronounced Spring Epidemic Of Truancy Among School Children

down men and women to get these ditions in the Sudan, praise the Su- opinion that, in spring, an epidemic some children, to get away from magic health building, weight increas- danese people told some of his exper- of truancy spreads among school their studies and into the country. ing, energy creating Vitamins into the lences as a "doctor," and told of the children, no marked increase in tru- It is boys, according to Mrs. Beierbody is to take McCoy's Cod Liver need of doctors, teachers, and preach- ancy has, as yet been shown in the smith, who attend school the least New Castle public schools, accord- regularly. He appealed to the students of the ing to Mrs. W. J. Beiersmith, city When asked at what age children

gown or any good drugstore. 60 tab- ety of jobs to be done and the variety it irksome to spend five hours a day students of the higher grades and lets, 60 cents. Take them for 21 days of talents which may be used in for- in school, regardless of the weather those of the lower grades who are in

larrival of the lovely spring weather, school students.

were more prone to playing "hooky," the habit of being truants, are about is wanted in the Sudan; one with the in the number of truants, with the play hooky any more than the high

This Changing Age By Haney's



The Seven Cuticura Boys

A unique advertisement of Cuticura Remedies in the late eighties. It deserved the interest and discussion it stirred up in its decade.

An example of the interest and discussion our new bedroom suites are provoking in New Castle feminine circles. "Why, do you know I'd even do without a new coat if it would help me get one of those new period bedroom suites at Haney's. And they are so reasonable, too." Convenient terms if desired, without the addition of interest.

New 1930 Designs In Lloyd Furniture



The Base Ball Season Opens Tomorrow

Be there with a Majestic

You'll be at many games, in spirit, but few in reality. You'll miss fewer games—this year—for science and modern merchandising combine in offering you a remarkable radio at a surprisingly low price.



Illustrated Model 93

Convenient Terms

\$167.50 Liberal Trade-In Allowance Complete

The famous Majestic Radio with the new colotura speaker-makes Majestic's colorful tone richer, more realistic than ever. Come in today-listen to their vivid, lifelike tone, test their increased range and power. Inspect the new cabinets of genuine walnut and Australian lacewood.

Other Majestic Models Priced as Low as **\$116.50** Complete



The New LEONARD All-Steel Refrigerator Line

STEEL CABINETS that will not warp. Tight-fitting doors that hold cold and repel heat and dust. New LEONARD Approved Insulation that assures full food protection and low-cost refrigeration. Icy air in constant circulation, purifying and freshening foods.

FROST-STEEL models with the new crinkle finish, ivory, green or gray. Steel De Luxe, gleaming lacquer finish. All-Porcelain-on-Steel - masterpiece of quality. The 1930 LEONARD "FOOD-

See these advanced models. Many sizes and styles, adapted to ice, electric or gas refrigeration. Prices surprisingly low. Come in and let us demonstrate

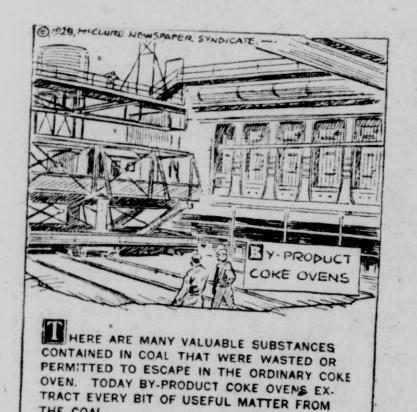
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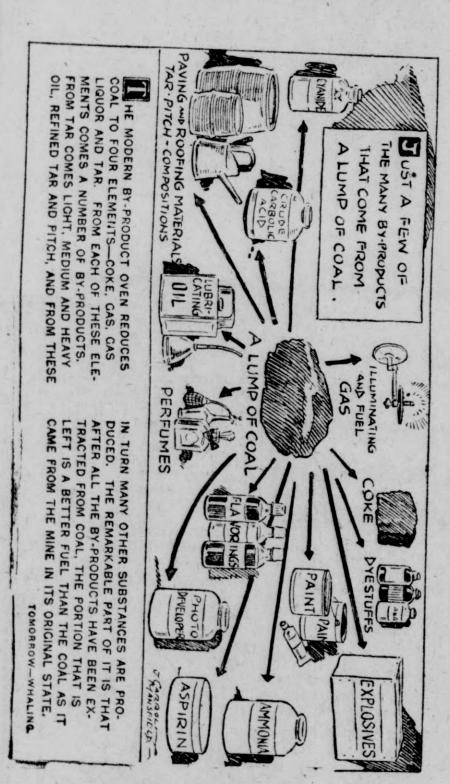
The Story Of American Industry Coal And Its By-Products

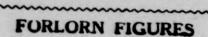


VALUE MERELY AS A FUEL, AND THE MANY OTHER SOURCES OF WEALTH TO BE OBTAINED FROM IT WERE OVERLOOKED. ONE OF THE FIRST IMPORTANT BY-PRODUCTS MADE FROM COAL WAS COKE. COKE, A FUEL. IS COAL FROM WHICH ALL THE VOLATILE, GASEOUS PORTION HAS BEEN DISTILLED BY HEATING.



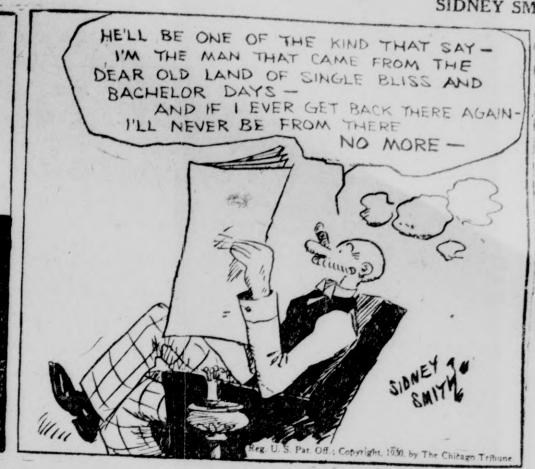
THE COAL.































IF YOU ASK ME, I'D SAY DAD'S JES'BOUT







OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

BIG SISTER







HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

Baseball Season To Be Opened Tomorrow

All Teams Enter 1930 Race conceded to have bettered themselves Confident Of Making So-

Called Leaders Hustle

In National League It Looks Like Cubs, Giants, Pirates Says Davis Walsh

By DAVIS J. WALSH

the minute an hour and the hour a class: the Tigers won't come forward seemed listless, almost reluctant to a nation of fans who today awaited the Dodgers, outfield defense, and the their annual tryst with professional baseball. For one day only, drama the magic wand of romance, after the Red Sox. ium and routine for the next six

in the city of Washington where with four hours and, to hear their man-

the newspapers, they can hardly wait. They wont be with us long enough to

Cubs, Giants, Pirates Cubs. Giants and Pirates are natural first division clubs in the National League. Some of the others have a fighting chance. The rest of

letics and Yankees are inevitable contenders, with Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit apparently to run a threeteam race toward a two prize finish.

As a matter of fact, the form sheets so far off in 1929 that they ought to be arrested if they don't repeat. None of the challenging clubs have been substantially improved. Some of them even have slipped back a little

Will Miss Grimes Take the National League, for example. The Giants still are looking for a centerfielder and may lack the right to answer at another key position, second base. The Pirates have just traded away one of the best right against the St. Louis Browns. of the left hand pitchers in baseball. Their infield could be bolstered: in fact, I suspect that some of it even ought to be mattressed. The cards

uation is that the improved clubs ing ceason, for the Kansas City Blues vision title. The week of September 1 are those who will have to come all were on the long end of a 10 to 9 score the way from the second division be- in yesterday's final game. fore they can challenge anybody's leadership.

erican League, too, where we find White Sox wound up their exhibition arranged as follows: Monday and the Tigers and White Sox generally series with the New York Giants here Thursday the Industrial League will

Your guess that "B. P." means Baked Potato is all wrong! It means Bayuk Phillies-the finest ten-cent cigar a man ever smoked! Try one and Be Pleased!

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Yanks Not So Good ev last year. The Yankees are supat shortstop and the question of whether Ruth will be Ruth and the pitchers will stand the racket.

So far as I can see, the Yanks simply have too many questions and

International News Service Sports base and the matter of whether Fon-NEW YORK, April 14-To one who up smiling from his recent illness The Browns need another outfielder and their infield isn't championship White Sox have the same weakness as Senators simply have outlived them-

Braves Strengthened
The trade of Grimes to Boston will make the National League race tougher but this shouldn't disconcert any champion that has the hitting and pitching of the Cubs. Hornsby may have developed an ingrown heel but if Harnett really has come back, the Cubs ought to sidele into the pen-nant. That young man means a lot Schedule Committee Meets to the Chicago pitchers.

Speaking of which, the Phils have almost none, a fact that probably will keep them out of the first division. The Reds have none too many, either, but the real weakness of this outfit is found in their fielders who cannot hit and their hitters who cannot also a new punch. In fact, anything new up there is liable to be better au-

proof. But they won a pennant and a world's championship with it last manner. Besides, how can a club go wrong with those pitchers and hit-

Training Camps Briefs

(International News Service)
DETROIT, April 14.—Spring training and the drag of exhibition games behind them, the Detroit Tigers take

their final workout today in prepa-

hand pitchers in baseball, taking in there were two of the athletics miss-When the squad reported for work ing. Henry Greenberg and Johnny Watson were given tickets last night for Hartford in the Eastern league.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.-The also need infielders and pitchers. The per-season training activities of the August 25 will be the playoffs in both spirit of rampant youth might help championship Chicago Cubs was divisions if such is necessary, the brought to a close today. It was an The significant feature of this sit- inauspicious close for the barnstorm- winner of the second half for the di-

CHICAGO, April 14.—Things were ies for the championship. This is pretty much so in the Am- all twisted around as the Chicago There will be four games each night yesterday. The Sox took a 5 to 4 vic- play, and on Tuesday and Friday the tory, but the bats of the three Chi- Mercantile league will play. Wednescago pitchers played a vital part in day has been left open each week for all the runs, and Smead Jolley, not the playing off of postponed games, GUESS AGAIN, R.H. all the runs, and Smead Jolley, not the playing off of postponed games, rated as a defensive power, saved the also the time intervening between the

> CINCINNATI, O., April 14. -- A three-run rally in the eighth frame the Cleveland Indians over the Cincinnati Reds. The two-fame series which ended yesterday.

Another Loughran



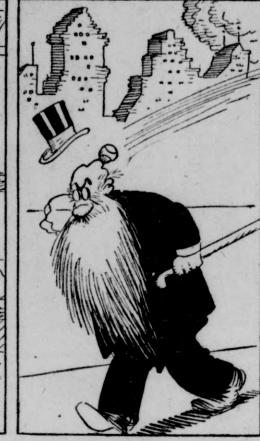
Eddie Loughran, brother of Tommy Loughran, heavyweight boxer and retired world's light heavyweight champion, is a promising amateur middleweight. Eddie, who lives in Philadelphia,

is 21.

YOU CAN'T MISS IT











Mushball Play Opens May 12

And Fixes Opening Date Along With Pro-

The New Castle Mushball league field. The Braves need a new infield, will open on Monday night, May 12, with four games on tap. The opening date was set yesterday at a meeting of As for the champion athletics, the the schedule committee. A schedule left side of their infield isn't fool running through May, to the third week in August was perfected and year, so they probably will decline to only the official adoption by the leaworry about this in a very pointed gue managers at their meeting April

25, is necessary.

With sixteen teams in two divisions, and to allow each team to play twice a week, was a tough job for the schedule makers. The following met with President Walther for the purpose of making up the mushball program: Carl C. Cover, Radiator Works; Arnold "Fiz" Fraser, Shenango Tin Mill: "Al" Owens and Lindy Bruce. Phalanx, and Alec Samuels, who is to be one of the commissioners of the

The season was divided into two halves, with the first half ending with games on June 26 in the Induration for tomorrow's opening game strial League and on June 27 in the Mercantile league The second haif will open on July 7 for the Industrial league and on July 8 for the Mercan-

Will End August 22

The mushball season is scheduled to end on August 22. The week of winner of the first half to meet the will find the championship games on hand, with the winners of each division battling in a three game ser-

game with a diving catch in the third | first and second halves can be utilized other causes.

Need Playing Fields

There is considerable enthusiasm today had shunted out a 6 to 5 win for being shown in the mushball play here this year as evidenced by 'the sixteen teams in the league and upwards of 350 or 400 men will be playirg mushball here, which by the way vors the Chicago Cubs and Philadel- throughout the land. happens to be the largest existing league in New Castle and also provides the greatest manpower.

The biggest bone of contention seems to be the matter of playing fields; right now the league has two fields promised for use, the Lehigh Coment and the Radiator Field. Superintendent Tully and Safety Director Miller of the Carnegie Steel Mill have willingly donated the use of a playing field at the steel mill and there is every possibility that this fine offer will be accepted. An effort to secure the excellent George Washington Junior high field for mushball this year is being made at the present

by kicking it through a Pullman window during a nightmare. Just another rookie trying to be another

Burleigh Grimes is no sleep walker, but he went into a snooze the other night with the second-story Pirates and woke up in the cellar-with the

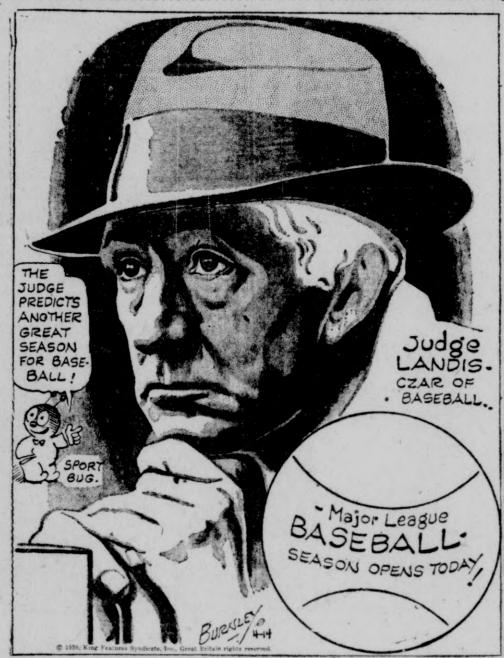
Maxey Rosenbloom, the uncrowned king of the light heavyweights, appears in a New York street supporting silk kelly. There was a time when a boxer wearing one of those couldn't get any further than the morgue.

Strange as it may seem, last year's umpires are wearing blue serge again, though most of the fans thought they would be sporting stripes. The next time Jack Dempsey says

he's thinking of retiring we'll know re's having auto trouble. Things could be worse. Supposing they put wrestling matches on the

television! Moron Mike, the giggle gas station operator, insists that Babe Ruth get rio of his charley horse. He thinks the Bambino is too big to be a jockey.

"Play Ball" Echoes Everywhere



More Spring cheer than the songs | phia Athletics to repeat, though the of robins bring will come to baseball Big Bam, of course, feels thunderfans throughout the land this after- ously sure that he and his fellow noon when the traditional leather- Yankees "will get our cuts in the lunged umpire bawls "Play ball!" at next World Series dough." Washington, D. C., where the Boston | High Commissioner Landis is look-Red Sox are scheduled to play the ing forward to another of those local Senators, weather permitting. It "greatest years" in baseball history

throw the first ball thus putting the law. new soft hat. A flock of diplomats, fans.

races. The concensus, naturally, fa- bugs as "Play ball!" echoes again

is the lone opening game of the day. He is more firmly entrenched than President Hoover has promised to ever as the game's czar. His word is most august seal of executive approv- No change is reported in the official

al on our national game. Judge ball, the magnate's rejected high Kenesaw Mountain Landis, organ-screen and other home run restricized baseball's supreme commissioner, tives, and so 1930 should provide an- finished second in the six day bicycle may startle the nation by wearing a other long slugging session for the senators and representatives will try Bob Shawkey of the Yanks and

the Sox or the Senators will start new managers whose team direction slipping towards that familiar cellar, will be watched with much interest for postponed games, due to rain and And—tomorrow, both National and Above all, the game's individual at-American league teems are slated to traction will be the Ruthian effort play full schedules in eight leading to justify that \$80,000 salary. Bam Babe Ruth and other diamond sa- made 45 others in 1929. Can he equal chems have already prophesied con- or beat that in 1930? That, indeed, cerning the outcome of the big league is the paramount question for sport

out their brand new passes. Either Bill Killifer of the Browns are two rode 2,073 miles.

to be arranged.

Between Caddy and Champion



Sleek and debonair Walter Hagen still likes to "be himself" no matter how much stir he might cause even in far-off Australia. The champion is here shown putting a youthful Australian caddy into seventh heaven by giving him a few personal pointers on how to improve his game.

Bowling Column

SPECIAL TENPIN MATCH

All Stars		
Morrow	221	221
J. Smith196	144	190
Nelson	149	60
A. Smith167	210	177
Swartz	187	183
Stutz		200
Totals946	911	971
Owens148	200	180
Wilkison	180	192
Gregor174	188	138
Kearns	203	163
McCormick219	214	232
Totals	985	905

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Baseball fandom throughout the United States is getting ready for the opening of the big shows, the National and American leagues. The Senators and Red Sox usher in the American league season at Washington today and the National league clubs will swing into action tomor-

Keener Cagle, All-American halfback has accepted terms of a two years contract to be assistant coach of the Mississippi A and M football team beginning next season. When Tony Herrera boxed Sammy

Reports from Memphis state that

Harris at Erie, last Friday night the Mexican floored Sammy Harris five times in the brief time of three rounds. The Mexican tackles the tough, rugged and aggressive Steve Senators-Red Sox Culver here next week. Harry Horan, American and Buschenhagen, German, bicycle team

race at Paris. The event was won by Charles Pelisser and Armand Blanchonnet, French team. They Frankie Frey tackles Jimmy Taylor,

Cleveland, in a six round bout and Washington And Boston Get the only false equipment in the face Jackie King will clash with Eddie Flick in a six rounder here next Monday night. Another six round tilt is

The Ohio state championship horseshoe tournament will be held at Lakeside during the August 4 to 9. it has been announced. Harry Collins won the event last year defeating | Red Sox and Washingtons Nationals, 36 competitors.

Ace the Poloist



Ace Hudkins, boxer, has formed at Los Angeles a polo team with his three brothers, Art, Clyde and Ab. Ace looks pretty good in his polo outfit, doesn't he?

Harlansburg Indies Gridiron to Track Conclude Successful Basketball Season

Harlansburg Boys Win Eleven And Lose Three In Schedule Of Hard Games

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

The Harlansburg Independent basketball team closed a successful season recently. The Harlansburg boys won eleven and lost three this year. It was the first season of play for the team. Jack Llewellyn was high scor-

Llewellyn's greatest feat this year when he caged the ball eighteen times. Clarence Cunningham, former New Castle High grid star playalso among the high scorers on the debut this year was Dale Brown and he held down a guard job of perfection. Ellis Boyde was the other guard McCracken played the running mate job to Llewellyn and proved a big help to the team making a number of field goals. He is a former Harlansburg High School player. Harry Campbell was also a forward on the team and played very well throughout the season.

Only three teams succeeded in winning from the Harlansburg boys they were the Smith Cleaners, Jacksville and Wesley M. E. of the New Castle Church League.

Following is the record for he year: All Stars 21, Harlansburg 39 Portersville 13, Harlansburg 42 Coaltown 19, Harlansburg 48 Jacksvile 15, Harlansburg 25 Bulldogs 18, Harlansburg 36 Wesley M. E. 34, Harlansburg 31 Smith Cleaners 21, Harlansburg 18 Portersville 25, Harlansburg 38 Coaltown 16, Harlansburg 21 Jacksville 26, Harlansburg 16 Plaingrove 32, Harlansburg 34 Coaltown 19, Harlansburg 29 Scott Township 26, Harlansburg 40 Houser Kenedys 18, Harlansburg 37.

Why shouldn't a boy go in debt for a ring his girl can show proudly? He might as well get part of his training before marriage.—The Buffalo

The dentists assurance that is won't hurt teaches you that teeth aren't

SUITS

pry the lid off the 1930 baseball season in the Capital today. Thanks to the idiosyncrasies of the schedule makers the opening day's hostilities will be confined to these teams. And even they may not get to perform, for the weather man was dubious this morning. Predicting lo-

President Hoover will throw out the first ball, when, as and if the game gets started at 3 p. m. there will be many vacant desks in the government departments and in congress.

cal thundershowers.

J. M. Price, tackle on the West

Point football team, trains at put-

ting the shot, for the Penn Relays

at Philadelphia in which he is

Open Season Today

Jump On Other Teams By

Staging Inaugural

Today

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 14.—Boston's

neither of which is going any place

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International News Service Special

Correspondent he took the \$50,000, and That's all that's happened so far. sound. Taking the \$50,000 so gibly wise-

cracked about is simple. George Fischer, a fifty one year old miner from Butte, Mont., did that, whether to take it or not. The fel-

But doing something with the \$50,-000, outside of quitting a \$5 a day job, well try it yourself some day, if you ever find the pot of gold at the end on a salary the best part of half a

It takes a lot of thought. doing just that kind of thinking.

there'd some ex-wife bobbing up to been gone.

papers said the other day that I was a pretty good horse.

this money away like that.

"I've been around the mines almost in my hands. 25 years and doing everything front mucking ore on up to sampling. The hotel, that my brother owns here in The San Antonio Express.

Los Angeles for eight years, too. I've done lots of work in my time. And now I'm going to take that money LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14—"So and do a lot of resting, after I get it all invested in something safe and

"I thought a long time, before I bought that \$2 ticket," he tells. Two when his \$2 sweepstake ticket on Victorian won him \$51,750 at the Agua that the race then was only forty

"I'm not what you'd call one of these professional ticket buyers. I never bought a ticket on a race in of the rainbow, after struggling along my life until two years ago, and the one that won was about the fourth I'v ever bought.

It takes a lot of thought.

"They all asked me how I happened to get the winning ticket. I've thought about it myself, and all I can say it that I made up my mind "Well," he says, "I don't know. I'm to buy it right at the right time. If looking them over as they pass right I'd made up my wind any sooner, now. And being glad that I've gone somebody else would have got it. If this long without getting married. Or I'd waited another hour it would have

to get her hands on half of what I "I was sure surprised when they sent me a telegram saying that I'd drawed Victorian. I didn't know "Maybe, and then maybe not. The much about it, but I figured that was

going to buy the biggest automobile "They offered me first \$1,000, and that I could buy, and I got a kick out then \$2,500 for the ticket, but I said of reading about that. It was bunk. I wouldn't sell. Afterwards they said "I'd like to have a car but I can't they admired my spunk, in holding

"When the horse came in Sunday "No, I don't think I am. I'm not I never believed my eyes. I could toing to get swell headed and throw hardly believe them, until I stood for a long time, looking at the number "I'm going to retire, and never work and name on the board. And I wasn't good and sure until I had the check

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Helen Wills Moody Plays Elmer Griffin In Exhibition Game

drawings will open here tomorrow. June.

Sandwina Favored To Beat Dorval

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 14—Ted Sandwina, Sioux City heavyweight, ruled a NEW YORK, April 14—Helen Wills Moody, enroute to Europe to engage slight favorite today over Napoleon in tennis matches, will play her first Jack Dorval, former protege of Jack practice games in the East today. She Kearns, in their 10 round bout here will engage Elmer Griffin, one time national ranking player at Forest tonight. The winner will be a principal in the supporting card of the An exhibit of the tennis star's Schmeling-Sharkey milk fund bout in

SPEEDY STELLA TURNS YANKEE



Stella Walsh, the lightning-fast girl sprinter, is sworn in for her first citizenship papers by United States Deputy Clerk C. H. Trivison in Cleveland, O. Born in Poland the 19-year-old star wants to become an American in time for the Olympics of 1932 so that she can com-- pete with the Stars and Stripes on her running suit.

Ready to Represent U. of P. Schedule Committee Will Be



William Kastler, of Lakewood, Ohio, practicing the start as he trains for the Penn relay games in which he will represent the University of Pennsylvania. Kastler's specialty is the quarter-mile run and he is expected to win that event on April 25th.

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At this time, it is anticipated tha several new teams will be seeking adwill have to be taken on the matters

adopting new by-laws, electing a board of commissioners and appointing a schedule committee.

Heydler Assigns **National Umps**

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, April 14.—President John A. Heydler has announced the following umpires for the opening of the National league tomorrow: At New York-Rigler, Magerkurth and Donohue.

At Brooklyn-Moran, Reardon and At Cincinnati-Klem, Stark and Clarke. At St. Louis-Quigling, Pfirman

Now that we've found out that Rudy Vallee likes corn beef and cabbage we expect to hear that Jack Dempsey is old time boxer, who engaged training on cream puffs.—The Dayton in one of the longest fights on record,

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Known to the sports world as Helen Meany, champion diver, Miss Meany is soon to change that name to Mrs. Harry R. Balfe, of New York. The Greenwich, Conn., aquatic star and young Balfe have just announced their engagement.

Old Time Boxer Dies At Age Of 60

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Apr. 14-Don Daly is dead here He was sixty years old.

Daly fought a ninety-one round draw with Tommy White at Omaha, Expect Good Trout

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 14—Baseball is still the great national game there Yanks clubbed the tempermental Ad- been planted in streams by the de-

Fishing This Season

HARRISBURG, April 14.-Trout fishermen of this district will find

olpho Luque of the flock in the third, partment. Game wardens have been fourth and fifth innings and then keeping a daily watch to see that no garnered two more runs of "jughandle one takes trout fish before the open-Johnny" Morrison in the fatal sev- ing date, which is April 15. A force enth. Lou McEvoy checked the of 600 deputies will be on duty dur-

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Male and Female

174t3*-19 FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

Cash Loans up to \$300 24 Hour Service Small Monthly Repayments You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 7 S. MILL ST., CENTENNIAL BLDG. 'PHONE 2100

LOANS on stocks, bonds and diamonds.

Also financial assistance can be had by

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

News Bldg. FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and calf, four weeks' old. 8083-R2. FOR SALE-Team work horses, weight

> wood City, Pa. 'Phone 532-W. FOR SALE—25 ewes with lambs at side. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser. David F. Kyłe. "Phone 8042tle Hardware Co.

ONE seven year iron gray team of horses, weight 3400, in perfect condition. Call 'phone No. 72 Ellwood City

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

READ, hear and see about Shenange Motor Company's greatest used ca sale. It's something to talk about Good cars in running condition, \$10 up See page 8. 1t—3

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST Pittsburgh coal, splint coal and coke, slag and limestone for driveways.

Love's Coal Co. 'Phone 4832-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, three squares north of Mill and Washington Sts., private home. 'Phone 311-R.

BOYS, between age 10-14 make money during Easter vacation. See Mr. Emery, Treadwell News, 342 Neshan-PITTSBURGH run of mine coal \$4.25; egg coal \$4.50; lump coal \$4.60 in load lots. Consumers Coal Co. 'Phone 241. 175t6—33 nock Ave., Tuesday afternoon, April 15

> 175t6*-33 FOR SALE—Mahoning Valley top soil. Rich, black soil. Just right for lawns, gardens. F. J. Bolinger. Call 747.

PITTSBURGH coal. We don't have the cheapest but we do have the best and a ton from us means 2000 lbs. 'Phone 824-J. Streib Coal Co.

coal at lower prices, also sand, gravel and slag. Call 4480 office. 1685-R Res. A. Graziani & Sons. 170t15*-33 KINCAID 3-4 inch lump, \$4.25, delivered. Wildwood 2 to 4 inch lump \$5.00. East Side Coal Co. Office 2878. Res. 169t12*-33 BUY your best Pittsburgh 6 inch ter-

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minal coal, also Youngstown coke at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. 'Phone 28. COAL-Pittsburgh lump, \$5.00; 4-inch, \$4.75; egg coal, \$4.50. Terminal Coal Co., 'phone 5565.

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Household Goods

FOR SALE-Gas range with side over cheap. Inquire at 422 Neshannock from 4 to 6 in evening. 1t*-3: NTIQUE grandfather's clock, spoo bed, night table, 3 walnut chairs, chest rawers, etc. Prices reasonable. en's, 226 Croton.

table, dining tables, 9x12 rugs, dressers, chiffoniers, dining chairs, buffets, library tables, hot plates, coal heaters, folding steel coas, etc., at very low prices. Aller's see Co., at very low hardware Co.

prices. Allen's, 226 Croton. 1t*-34

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rd door from East St.

175t6-27 \$42.50; black iron coal range, like new New Castle. Capacity 60,000. Supplies, feeds, custom hatching. The HAVE your sweeper overhauled for modern. For particulars phone 2358-M.

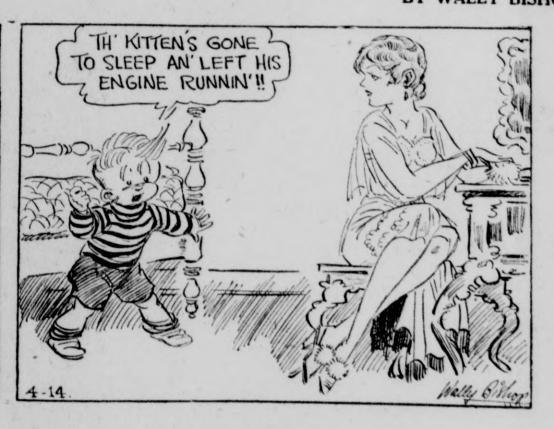
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PHONOGRAPHS repaired promptly; PLACE your order for healthy chicks NEVER buy any used furniture of any ill Coal and kind until you have looked over our 164t26-27 exchange furniture in Haney's Base-FOR SALE-Doors with glass in, \$4 gas range \$4; bed and spring \$4. 707 Croton Avenue. 174t3*—34

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

Croton Avenue.

1450 pounds each, suitable for farm FREE—Two all electric Bosch radios work. Inquire 309 Leasure Ave., Ell-For information call at Snyder Plane Company, 20 N. Mercer St. 171t6*-35A FOR SALE-Frigidaire, like new, 9 cubic foot size at a bargain. New Ca

> RADIOS, accessories and repairing. H. E. Alexander Radio Service, 27 South Mercer. 'Phone 1014-J. 164t26-35A FIXTURES, lamps and electrical repairing. Ebeling Electric Co., 27 S. Mercer. 'Phone 1014-J. 164t26-35A

> RADIO service and repairing. General Radio Service Co., corner Spruce and Chestnut Sts. 'Phone 5161. 164t26-35A

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOR SALE—Dictaphone, slightly used, will sell for half price. New Castle Box Company.

173t3*-39

FURNISHED room with kitchenette, suitable for one person; use of electric, phone, laundry, half block from High-

FOR SALE—Cow manure. Also a Jersey and Holstein cow, fresh. 'Phone 8009-R3.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished room, steam heat, in new brick bungalow, home like, garage, also furnished apartments, fine location. 707 Creten. location. 707 Croton. CLARKE & CAMPBELL—Pgh. coal, sand, gravel, slag, limestone, ashes, manure, hauling. 5293-4695-J. SLEEPING ROOM—First or second floor, private entrance, close in. Also single housekeeping rooms, well fur-

nished. Garage. Phone 4303

Rooms For Housekeeping THREE unfurnished rooms, private bath and entrance, laundry, heat, water, 'phone furnished, garage. ments, 1 to 5 rooms, private, all con-

veniences, fine location, garage

LARGE, furnished room in private home, modern, close in, or two rooms for light housekeeping. 431 Co WELL furnished, one to three house-keeping rooms, close in, private, child welcome, near school, garage. 'Phone

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, panely bath, water, heat and use of 'phone. With or without garage. 'Phone 17344*—40

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APARTMENT of 4 rooms and bath, free heat, gas, hot and cold water, electric light, \$25 monthly. 'Phone 1105,

Apartments For Rent

ooms, private bath, steam heat, wa-er, gas free. J. V. Stewart, 2204-J. FINE 5 room first floor, modern unurnished apartment, coal on Park near Highland. Call 1306-W

NORTH SIDE-Vacant May 1st, one

APARTMENT, 114 Quest St., cheap

garage, rent reasonable, adults, 1444-W BEAUTIFUL modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, first floor, heat and garage, Highland Ave. 1778-R. FLOOR case (plate glass) also counter case, ice cream table and 4 chairs, cash FOR RENT—5 roomed apartment,

heat and water furnished.

with bath, steam heat, 1

Hardware Co.

Business Places For Rent

lan' Ave. 'Phone 2483-R. 173t12*-43

railway sidetrack. Marshall Block, S. Croton Ave., good wholesale location. Inquire Ed. E. Marshall. FOR RENT-Offices, Wallace Block Call 518. McBride-Shannon Co. DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store cooms. Make application in person at

this office-C. C. Robingson & Co. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-Six room house and garmonth. 138 E. Moody Ave. Call 5144 11-34 PART double house, 6 rooms, walking distance, north hill, all good condition,

> brick, \$50 a month; Morton St., 6 rooms, \$45; Ellwood City, 5 rooms, \$35; Garfield Ave., \$60; Hillcrest, \$45; Sheridan Ave., \$55; Vogan, 4 rooms, \$30. Call New Castle Lbr. and Construction . owners. 'Phone 217.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, modern, finished attic, out-buildings, one-half acre ground, some fruit. 260 Smithfield St. FOR RENT—6 rooms, modern, East Washington St., \$35: 5 room apartment, heat and water furnished, \$27.50: 6 rooms, Glass St., \$15; 4 rooms, Vine St., \$20: 6 rooms, modern, Beckford St., \$30. Call Long's, 3545. 1t*—46

FOR RENT-6 room house, west side

\$30; 6 room house, east side, \$22.50; 5 room house, west side, \$20; 6 room house, east side, \$16.50. Peoples Realty Co. 'Phone 258. FIVE room house, modern in every way, with big garden, \$25.00 a mon 456 1/2 Neshannock Ave.

SEVEN room house, 105 Atlantic Ave., gas, bath, electric. Free rent to May 1st, \$25 month. C. C. Robingson & Co.

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms, modern, garage included, 854 Vogan S' sow owner 725 Butler Ave. 'Phone 6148-R.

Fire With Matches

Set Fire To Clothing In Cascade

Children playing with matches are

Street Home This Morning Loss Is Small

Children Start

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Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-7 rooms, bath, electric, steam heat. 212 Milton. Inquire six o'clock, 214 Milton. 174t2*-46 FIVE room house, 103 Atlantic Aye.,

HOUSE of twelve rooms suitable for furnished rooms or apartments. Close

Reasonable rent. 'Phone 4981-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-110 acres, 8 room house,

ONE ACRE, 4 large rooms, garage, stable, poultry houses, ideal for poulonly \$1500, liberal terms.

& ACRES-Pulaski road, close in, five follows: room bungalow, furnace, water in kit-chen, electric, \$3150, \$500 down. Mcon good road between new Volant ce-ment and Perry Highway, 8 room brick,

hange bank barn, \$5300 to settle the es-Motor Company's greatest used car square feet, more or less. sale. It's something to talk about. Said lots 558, 559, 560, 561 are bound-

Edward J. O'Brien. 'Phone 944. 173t3** 49 feet. FOR SALE-Farm of 50 acres, 5 room

FARM for sale or exchange of about 33 acres, land underlaid with coal, six room house, large barn and other outbuildings, 6 miles from New Castle on improved road leading to Youngstown. Will sell on terms or take small city property on trade. 'Phone 1910. Shoaf Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. 170t6—49

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Courts.

Houses For Sale

SUNNYSIDE, Mt. Jackson Rd., five furnace, \$1800. 2044-J or 3637-J.

READ, hear and see about Shenango Motor Company's greatest used car It's something to talk about. le. It's something condition, \$10 up.

SEVEN room, modern dwelling, good furnace, good plumbing, corner two paved streets, easy terms. This is a good property. If interested call 366-J. 175t2*-50

3 ACRES, new 6 room house, hardwood all through, strictly modern, double garage, chicken house. This property is selling below cost. If looking for a fine country home see this. Call S. C. Teece 2027. I

fine level lot, at price of \$3600. This is far below the true value. This price open until April 20th. Call Gilliand, Also

FOR SALE—New suburban home, modern throughout, 6 rooms and bath, oak finish, built-in features, double garage, improved Wilmington road, Walmo. If interested call 311-R.

BUILDING lot 80x150 located on Fairfield Ave. We are offering this lot at a low price for quick sale. Call Long's, 1t*-51

THE Berger Woods plot is one of the most desirable on the north hill. There are more new homes and fine homes being built in this section this year than in any other.

To Exchange-Real Estate WILL exchange two family house located close in east side for single dwelling, either east or north.

AUCTION SALES-

against said estate will present same

without delay.

RICHARD E. JOHNS, Administrator, New Castle, Pa.

Lockhart & Cooper, Attorneys. Legal-News-March 17-24-31, April 7-



AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale

By Virtue of a writ of Testatum

land situate, lying and being in the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, and being bounded and described as follows: On the South by West North Street; on the West by lands now or formerly of John Hammond; on the North by an alley and on the East by land of Peter Dailey, having a frontage on said West North Street of forty (40) feet and extending back between parallel lines

distance of one hundred sixty (160) set to said alley on the North. \$000 timber, all farm implements, heriditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any way call S. C. Teece, 3077-J.

118-49 appertaining, and the revisions and re-FOR SALE—Good farm mare. A. Y. McConaghy, one mile north of East Brook.

McConaghy, one mile north of East interest, property claim and demand whatsoever, of the said parties of the mainders, rents, issues and profits

dwelling house containing 5 rooms, bath, city water, gas, electric light. composition roof. Premises in mid-

All the right, title, interest and FIVE acre farm on new Perry High-way, Grant City. Call or see J. H. claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Townlaim of the defendants, of, in and to Morrison, R. D. No. 3, Portersville, Fa.

175t3*—49

ONE ACRE—Near East Brook, seven rooms, garage, electric, lots fruit, ash

Castle Terrace dated March 30, 1909 rooms, garage, electric, lots fruit, ash road, \$2900. For sale or rent \$500 cash needed. Call McCracken's, 3185-J.

1t*-49

560, and 561, on a map or plan of New Castle Terrace dated March 30, 1909 made by A. T. Elliott, Civil Engineer, and filed in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Plot Book 4, page 41 and more particularly described as

bounded as follows: Northerly 1t*-49 Pleasant Pleasant View Avenue one hundred and five (105) feet. Easterly by Wood-gas, tar paper roof, garage, chicken 100 ACRES-Best farm buy in county, side Avenue, Ninety one (91) feet; Southerly by lot one hundred twenty pair, large bank barn, \$5300 to settle the estate. McCracken's, 3185-J. 1t*-49

READ, hear and see about Shenango Motor Company's greatest used car square feet more or less.

Good cars in running condition, \$10 up.
See page 8.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—75 acres, for come bank barn 10 acres oveherd by lend of covere or covered by land of covered or covered or covered by land of covered or covered by land or covered by lan 6 rooms, bank barn, 10 acres orchard, by land of owner or owners unknown team horses, cows, chickens and pigs. by Woodside Avenue one hundred (100) feet. Containing ten thousand five hundred (10.500) feet, more or less.
NO IMPROVEMENTS.

house, bank barn, located one mile from Perry highway, price \$2500. inquire N. W. Barkley, 733 First Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.

NO IMPROVEMENTS.

Taken as the property of Noah Hambrick and Augusta Hambrick, his wife, at the suit of A. W. Fraley, trading as A. W. Fraley and Company.

Beginning at a point 125 feet east of the point of intersection of the south boundary line of Linden Avenue and the South line of Lawrence Avenue, twenty-two (22) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS:—1 brick build-

fine country home see this. Call S. C.

Teece, 3077-J.

1t*-50

HALF ACRE, 3 room house, electric, good water, garage, gas on street, sire. Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J. 1t*-50

Sale. Can have more land if you desire. Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J. 1t*-50

Sale. Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J. 1t*-50 FOR SALE—For the purpose of closing an estate we are offering a six room, modern house on Richelieu Ave., fine level lot, at price of \$3600. This bath, electric light, gas, water, fursely should be a six bath, electric light, gas, water, fursely should be a solution.

cellar cemented, comp Premises in good repair. Also all the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants of, in and to all that certain other piece or lot of land situate as aforesaid being lot numbered 44 in said North Ellwood Heights Plan, bounded and described

oak finish, built-in features, double garage, improved Williamstor 1974.

SALE, rent or trade, Oak, Williamstor 1974.

FOR SALE, rent o

having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Mon-day, May 5th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the followang described property, to-wit:
All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel, or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being lot numbered this AUCTION SALES—
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Auction Sales

READ, hear and see about Shenango Motor Company's greatest used carsale. It's something to talk about Good cars in running condition, \$10 up. See page \$.

Legal Notices

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Pollie Johns, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, have been granted to the unsylvania, have been granted to the unsylvania, have been granted to the unsylvania, being lot numbered thirty-seven (37) in Plan of Hiram G. Miller, et al, as laid out in said Ward, July 17th. 1899, by a C. Hezlep, Eng'r as recorded in Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 3. at page 9, which is how City Lot numbered three hundred thirty-six, 326) Section sixty-eight (68) of the Official Survey of Said City, having a frontage of forty (40) feet on the Northeastern side of Huron Avenue, which is sixty (60) feet wide and extending northeasterly of even ty-four (134) feet to an alley twenty (20) feet wide, said land being bounded on the northwest by land now or formerly of Harry E. Owens, et al, and on the southeast by land of Bert C. Pence.

IMPROVEMENTS: One story frame bungalow with three rooms, kitchen, bath, cemented cellar, tar paper spiral for the country penning in middling repair. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same.

Begainst said estate will present same. And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

Legal -- News -- April 14-21-28, 1930, Estate Of Marino Parascenzo Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned in the above estate.

All persons owing the said estate are hereby notified to make prompt payment of the same and all persons having claims against the estate are

ing claims against the estate are relested to present the same duly probated for payment.

DEMETRIO PARASCENZO Peppino also known as Joseph Parascenzo, Executors. Legal-News-March 24-31, April 7-14-

21-28, 1930.

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias

claim of the defendant, of, in and to all those two certain lots or parcels of land situate eritain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the Televard of the defendant, of, in and to all those two certain lots or parcels of land situate in the Televard of the defendant, of, in and to all those two certain lots of parcels of land situate in the Televard of the defendant, of, in and to all those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to all those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to all those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to laid those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to laid those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to laid those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to laid those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to laid those two certain lots of land situate in the defendant, of, in and to laid those two certain lots of land situate in the filter of l

hundredth (16.35) perches along a Public Road to land formerly of Thomas McIntire; thence East fortynine (49) perches along said land of Thomas McIntire to a post and land of Thomas Mc Thomas McIntire to a post and land of of Clara and Emma Zehner; thence North one-fourth (14) degree west sixteen and thirty-five hundredth (16.35) Loan Association. perches to a stone and land of Charles Zehner; thence west along the land of Charles Chas. Zehner forty-nine (49) perches Legal—News—April 14-21-28, 1930, place of beginning. Containing five IMPROVEMENTS: 1 frame house

shed, coal shed. Premises in good re-Legal-News-April 14-21-28, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 5th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time. The following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the First Ward of the borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, the Public Road, leading from the plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, in Plot Book described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land of the borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, the Public Road, leading from the plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, in Plot Book described property, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the Office of Page 21, 1919, entered on record in the lowing described property, to-wit:
All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of in and to

certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situate in the Township of Wayne, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being lot numbered 21 in the North Ellwood Heights Plan of Lots, as recorded in the office for the recording of deeds etc., in and for the recording of deeds etc., in and line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of Lawrence in line, one hundred sixty (160) feet to the control of

sociation, a corporation of Pennsyl-

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, composition Legal-News-April 14-21-28, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias

the suit of New Brighton Building & Loan Association, a corporation of Pennsylvania.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

Legal—News—April 14-21-28, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias

of Krouse north eighty-seven degrees (87°) forty-two and one-fourth minuted Seven and five tenths (107.5) feet to a stake on the west line of Bell Avenue: the number of Bell Avenue: the number of Bell Avenue and one-fourth minutes (11¼') east twenty and five-tenths (20.5) feet to the place of beginning.

Administratrix's Notice

Estate of James Goodchild, Sr., deceased, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylnue South two degrees (2°) eleven and one-fourth minutes (11¼') east twenty and five-tenths (20.5) feet to the place of beginning.

place of beginning.
Subject to a right of way six feet in width between this lot and lot of claims to present the same without Shaffer for a common driveway.

IMPROVEMENTS: Two story frame dwelling house containing five rooms, gas, city water, electric lights, heater, slate roof. Premises in middling repair.

pair.

Taken as the property of George T.

Ryan and Emma M. Ryan, his wife, at the suit of Peoples Mutual Building & And to be sold by Frank N. Johns-Legal-News-April 14-21-28, 1930.

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale Five room house, 103 Atlantic Ave., gas, bath, electric. Free rent to May 1st, \$18.50 month. C. C. Robingson & 1st, \$18.50 month. C. C. Robingson & 17413*-46
FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house and garage. Sheridan Ave., Phone 6200. Phone 17313-46
FURNISHED six room house on north hill. J. Clyde Gilffillan. Phone 889, hill the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate in the First Ward of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 5th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock a. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the First Ward of the Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 5th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock a. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-wit:

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All the right, title, interest and c

WE HAVE several income properties would like to exchange for good farm with or without stock. Long's, 3545.

IMPROVEMENTS: Two story frame

first part, in law, equity or otherwise, one coal sned, spring to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the mort-gagors by Ralph Frederick et us.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot deed dated the 4th day of September. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the township of Shenango, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a stone at the northwestern corner thereof, thence south one fourth (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) degree East sixteen and thirty-five hundredth (16.35) perches along a

Sheriff's Sale

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias of Common Pleas of Lawrence County Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 5th, 1930, at 10:00 O'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the First Ward of the bor-

at the suit of Sala (Amborick, his wife, as A. W. Frailey and Commany.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

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delay to

ELIZABETH G. GASTON. 614 Raymond St., New Castle, Pa. Or to her attorney Sam'l. L. Clark, 207 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa -News-April 14-21-28, May 5

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Sheriff's Sale

Zie Pyle 131.4 perches to a post; thence N. 1 degree West by land formerly of Blair 75.4 perches to a post the place of beginning. Containing 70 acres and IMPROVEMENTS: 1 frame house containing 6 rooms, no modern improvements, one coal sned, spring house, barn. Premises in poor repair. extending Forty one and seven hun-dredths (41.07) feet in a Southerly di-IMPROVEMENTS: Two story frame

And to be sold by Frank N. Johns-

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All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece or tract of land situate in the Township of Mahoning, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as following M. Eastern Standard Time th vania, bounded and described as fol-

Bounded on the north by lands of Anaconda Cop 70% Atlantic Refg 49 Briggs Mfg 21

having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 5th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eaststh, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle.

Elect Auto Lt. 110:22 neavy yorkers 1050-11, light yorkers cribed property, to-wit:

Famous Players 72:4

Fisk Rubber 5

Sheep—Supply 3500; market steady; clipped sheep 575; clipped lambs 950; spring lambs 16 cribed property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania known and defermine the country of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania known and defermine the country of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania known and defermine the country of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania known and defermine the country of the Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. Forty-nine (49) in Stewart and Galbreath's Addition to said Fourth Ward, and being bounded on Gen Motors.

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Gen Motors the East by Lathrop Street; on the South by lot No. Fifty (50) in said plan; on the West by an alley, and on

the North by lot No. Forty-eight (48) in said plan, and having a frontage of forty (40) feet on Lathrop Street and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred seventeen (117)

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Self-direction along said Moravia Street; thence in a northerly there will be exposed to Public Self-direction along said Moravia Street.

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 NEW YORK, April 14.—Clearing house statement:
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 Exchanges, \$577,000,000.
 Pure Oil
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 No. 2 clover hay, ton
 .17.50

 59
 No. 1 timothy hay, ton
 .14.00

 \$124,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stock Prices Are Forced Backward

last week, but this was in line with trials, with a 3 point jump to 154. the viewpoint of most of the financial Katy led the speculative rails into experts, who pointed out that there slightly higher price territory and has been no reaction in the general International Tel and Tel carried its market since February 20.

An increase in employment at the ment in the industrial world.

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spectacular rise to 7614, up 2. Call money was unchanged at 4 automobile manufacturing centers per cent, cotton sold off about 10

was the principal week-end develop- points and grain was fractionally low-

Texas Corp 58

Tex Gulf Sul 63

Tide Assoc Oil 17

Timkin Bearing 88

United Drug 33

U S Cast I P 36

U S Rubber 34

Warner Bros 731/4

Wills, Over

slowly recovering.

Sunday evening.

North Pacif 90% No. 1 wheat, bushel 1.24

Packard Mt 20% No. 2 wheat, bushel 1.14

Radio Corp 59 No. 1 timothy hay, ton 14.00

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FIRST OUTDOOR MEETING Members of the Lions Boy Scout Troop 13 held their first outdoor meeting of the year at Robinson's woods Thursday. The meeting was Standard Gas Elect124 1/2 Std Oil Cal 7078

A complete checkup was made of registration fees. "Capture the Flag was played and the team led by Roy Monico won over Tom Grittie's team A wiener roast was enjoyed around a hot fire immediately following the meeting. Tom Grittie led the boys in songs and popular ballads. The meeting was then adjourned until next Thursday. It will be held

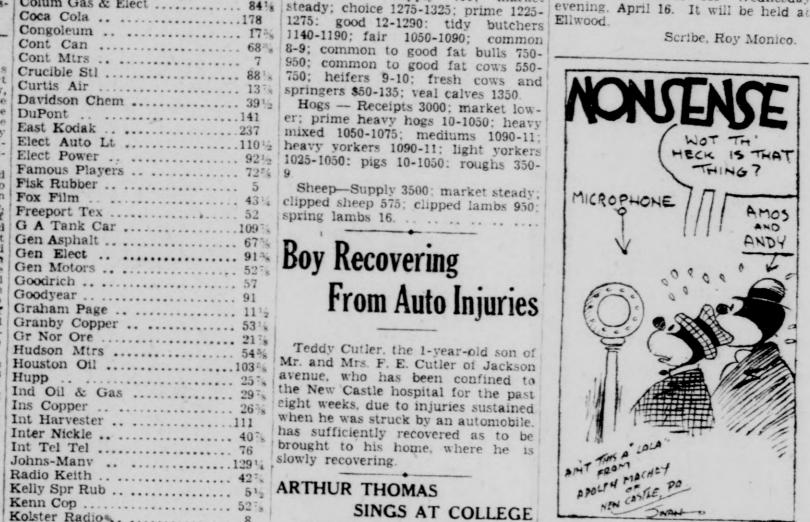
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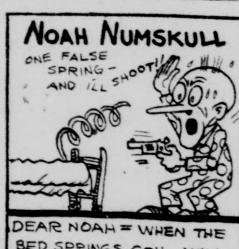
at the Union high school, COUNTY BOARD TO MEET A meeting of the Lawrence County Boy Scout Executive board has been announced for Thursday evening

CAMPING THIS WEEK Boys' of Rotary Troop 1, New Bed-

9% County Boy Scout troops are spend-B & O 27% Phillips on the Slippery Rock creek this week. Troop leaders are in charge of the boys, who are completing work authorized by the camp committee on its recent inspection of the grounds.

> ELLWOOD DISTRICT Dr. H. S. Gold, of Ellwood City chairman of the Ellwood district of





BED SPRINGS COIL, WILL THE MATTRESS COVER? A.R.CALLENDER NEW KENSINGTO DEAR NOAH = WHAT DOES NOR-WAY, WHEN SHES PAST THE DEN MARK ? DAISY MARTIN NO BALTIMORE ONIC DEAR NOAH - IF YOUR HEAD SWIMS, DOES YOUR HAT FLOAT ? FLOYD MUDO - LOUISVILLE K NUMBSKULLION FANS! - SEND YOUR NUMB QUESTIONS TO TEAR OLD NOAH" CARE THE PADER

BY PAUL ROBINSON

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Britain's Free Trade Party Dealt Possible Death Blow By Australian Luxury Tax

NEW YORK, April 14-Proponents of Free Trade between all component parts of the British Empire, among whom are numbered some of made goods. England's greatest industrialists and capitalists, have been dealt what may prove a death-blow by the Labor gov-

By inaugurating a super-tax on luxury imports, resulting in creation of the highest tariff wall now existing anywhere throughout the world, tralia has squashed the hopes of those who would weld the British Empire into one tremendous trade hegemony, with absolute freedom of export and import between the Mother Country and her far-flung colonies.

Premier Scullin's super-tax is particularly significant, in that it is proof of Australia's desire to remain aloof from England in every way save allegiance to the British flag and the throne. While not objecting to being a colony of England, Australia wants to stand alone, to build up her own has had a precarious existence since industries and to be economically independent of the Mother land.

A glance at the items included as luxuries" in the new Australian tariff schedule gives striking evidence of the determined efforts of Premier Scullin to build up home industries

excluded entirely from import. They include certain citrus fruits, radio cheese, gasoline pumps and electric and gas heaters. Scores of other products are placed on a ration, including manufactured tobacco, cigarettes, snuff, locomotives, spirituous Pastor Here To

Scullin's drastic measure in behalf of Australian fiscal autonomy is both hailed and censured in Britain. Many prominent newspapers and men loudly applaud the action, and some believe it will put a final stop to the Empire Free Trade agitation which has been sponsored by Lord Rothermere multi-millionaore newspaper Dr. S. E. Irvine Chosen To At-

The new tariff schedule is bound to be felt in England, which has long

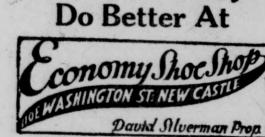


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considered Australia one of the chief International News Service Cable markets for its exports. The world war deprived England of many outlets for her products, and during the last few years the colonies have been the principal purchasers of British-

> By prohibiting certain commodities from importation entirely, Premier Scullin has given an impetus to Australian industry absolutely without parallel in the history of that nation. Many of the items classed as 'luxuries" are really every day necessities, which Australia herself has been capable of manufacturing. Now, with the competition of England removed, these industries will have an unpre-

cedented opportunity to expand. Free Traders, bemoaning the strictness of the new schedule, declare that the tariff will fail to aid Australian unemployment, as it will cripple the distributing agencies in the Commonwealth. Supporters of the trade barrier retort that any setback in this classification will be counterbalanced by improvements within the indus

its inception. It was started by Rothermore and Lord Beaverbrook, the two giants of the English newspaper world, but a few weeks after the project was set in motion, Beaverbrook dropped out.

Since then, Rothermere has carried on agitation in behalf of the scheme with undiminshed zeal in his various newspapers, and it is unlikely that even the Australian defeat will cause sets, iron and steel beams, various observers believe, however, that Sculhim to throw in the sponge. Political lin's schedule has sounded the deathknell of the movement, at least for

Represent U. P. **Church In South**

tend Lexington, Virginia, Conference

Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First U. P. church here has been signally ternal delegate of the United Presbyterian church of North America to the annual conference of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of the South, which meets at Lexing-

ton, Va., from April 23 to 27. BARNES QUALITY ENAMELWARE Dr. Irvine will be the official representative of the northern church blage at one of the sessions.

He expects to leave for Lexington

Primitive Church Has Palm Sunday Service

A large congregation gathered in the Primitive Methodist church Sunday morning when a special Palm Sunday service was given. There were special selections by the choir and a solo by James Mackenzie to supplement the effective sermon given by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Tyrrell, who preached on Jesus' Entry Into Jeru-

Sunday evening "The Liberty the Cross Brings" formed the basis of a strongly presented discourse. The Holy Week services will be continued Wednesday evening when a message on the "Necessity of the Cross", will

MERRY CIRCLE TO

MEET ON TUESDAY Merry Circle club of the International Institute for Foreign Women on regular meeting at the institute home on Tuesday night at 7:30.

The newly organized Square Circle club which meets every Friday night will not meet on the coming Friday, t was announced.



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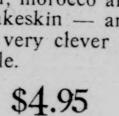
Silk Dresses For the Junior Girl \$5.00

Capes and new sleeve treatments add to the beauty of these lovely frocks.

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Lovely chiffons and georgettes with little fly-away capes and capelets, some with pouf sleeves, others sleeveless.

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Coats that do full justice to the gracious femininity of the mode—coats you will be proud to wear on Easter Sunday!

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And these are made of swami silk and charmousette elastic fabric.

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Corsages of Violets, in variagated colors-\$2.95.

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Our Children's Department is ready to outfit the little tots up to 6 years of age.

Lovely new Dresses and Coats that ensemble together beautifully - and hats, too.

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Children's Dept.—Second Floor

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Easter Gloves



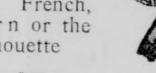
Gloves have never been more important style a c c essories than this season. Imported

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things

of them. In that six years however they have imbibed some of the spirit

peared. Perhaps they had decided for the sport, to go west and shoot Indians, or perhaps drop in on some of the folks in Australia. When it got dark they Butler avenues, will be an improvewere not home, at nine o'clock they ment all of us will appreciate, but it were still missing and at eleven they seems to me that we can appreciate were still missing. Relatives were it even more when we remember that called, the police were called and that state is paying \$75,000.00 of it. anybody who might have any knowledge of them. No sale.

About midnight one of the family checked in from a trip outside the city and mentioned that the lights in a relative's home out on Wilmington avenue were burning. As a last re-\$10 to \$300 Wilmington avenue home and after getting into the house found our two young heroes fast asleep in bed.

> Somehow they had gotten in, rustwere going.

office this morning to register a word paniment of a terrific peal of thund- swung too low and chashed into the in favor of the hitch hikers. "How do er while the children, ranging in age power transmission cables. Hanging you get these ways" queried Dr. De from infancy to five years, were as- suspended, it broke into flames. Pugh. "I suppose you never hook- sembled for the evening meal. your way across a state or two. Give any impairment of appetite was nothe boys a chance."

And as for hooking rides, there are a number of us who still owe the traction company a few nickles for rides in from the baseball games when New Castle was a leader in the old O. & P. league. And if the company will make out a bill some of us will pay

The reference to the old O. & P. brings to mind the days when Schlatter and Bowers and Pinckney and Two junior Marco Polos created member how you could always get become known. plenty of excitement for their families to carry Kid Hagen's shoes into the Sunday evening. The pair of them game from the street car and thus

that made Lindbergh and Byrd and to get a couple of chocolate Easter Balboa famous and at various times eggs with somebody's name engraved they start out on exploration trips. on them in frosting. Not that it hasn't been before, but this year Late Sunday afternoon they disap- seems to be a particularly heavy year

That improvement of Grant and real estate holdings could not be dis- Chicago pioneer. Got your membership in the New

Castle Motor Club yet?

Infants' Home Is Hit By Lightning

led themselves a lunch and decided to er'n lightning and the 13th of the of high tension electric wires and was get some sleep before continuing their infants all on the same day vesterinfants all on the same day yester- had brought the electrocution of three

World's Most Valuable Cow Pasture To Bow To Progress

(International News Service)

valuable cow-pasture in the world-Hagen, and Briggs and Jackson, and a 10 acre tract in the center of the Smith and Weiman and the rest of fashionable Hyde Park residential dis- and other famous hotels, was the that historic host played on the Cas- trict here—is to be the site of a mod- residence of the last Dunham, an cade Ball lot for New Castle. Re- ern real estate development, it has elderly day, forced to live in "aristo-

The property, its development ar- strange will. live on the South Side and have alpromote yourself a free seat at the old man's will, has been used for the remaining heirs and beneficiaries almost forty years as a pasture and of the will, distant relatives and small garden. For the past five charitable institutions, have arranged years a portion of the land has been with a New York syndicate for the leasel by the Hyde Park Racquet Club. erection of a \$10,000,000 apartment

> When John Dunham, pioneer Chi- Dunham caretaker milking cows and cago banker, died in 1893, his will picking garden truck for delivery to stimplated that his pasture and other the Michigan Avenue residence of the

electrocuted when he tried to leap from the cockpit where he was held prisoner. Walters was killed outright when he applied a chemical fire In Plane Mishap right when he applied a chemical fire extinguisher in an effort to free Keppler. The current followed the stream of liquid. Clawson was killed

Hyde Park will no longer see the

when he sought to draw Walters' body Airplane Settles In Mesh Of High from the tangle of wire. Tension Wires On Sunday St. Joseph's Church To Observe Holy Week

Program At Church This Week

Tuesday evening after the devotionals at St. Joseph's church, the The death list: Levi Keppler, 24, pastor, Rev. A. J. Weisenberger, will ed a ride on a freight or thumbed No panic among the children, nor teller of an Ann Arbor bank; Willard preach on the subject, "Christ in Clawson, 60, retired farmer of Ypsi- Gethsemane" from the text "My Soul lanti; Harry Walters, 28, Ypsilanti is Sorrowful even unto Death" Matt.

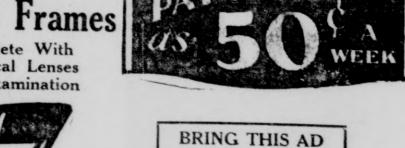
mass will begin at 8:30 a. m.

Thursday evening there will be

Friday service with the Holy Saturday | The pastor will officiate at all services. The church law requires Adoration and Meditation services; its members abstain on Good Friday Friday evening there will the Way of and Holy Saturday, the latter day, e Cross and a sermon on Christ's until noon, when the Lenter season death, "All Ye Who Pass By the Way, officially terminates. The Holy Week See if There Be Any Sorrow Like services will be carried out exactly Unto My Sorrow". These services according to the Liturgy of the

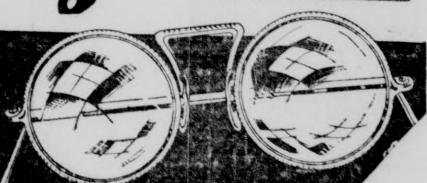
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It seems to be the mode this spring

A bolt of lightning struck the chim-

Damage to the home was slight.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.—The most heirs.

The property has an estimated worth building up on the 10-acre pasture."

Three Electrocuted

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, April 14.—Thund- airplane which settled in a network men and serious injury to a fourth. Attempting a landing at the air-Joe De Pugh made a trip into the ney of the institution to the accom- port here late yesterday, the plane

airport mechanic. Pilot Leon Han- 26.

selmann, 24, was thrown clear of the The high masses on Tuesday and Wednesday will begin at 7:45 a. m.; Keppler, the only passenger, was Maundy Thursday mass and Good